

The Breeze

Vol. 57

James Madison University

Tuesday, April 8, 1980

No. 47

London ballots questioned in SGA treasurer's race

By VANCE RICHARDSON

Irregularities in balloting of the 20 James Madison University students studying in London have left the position of next year's Student Government Association treasurer in doubt.

After last week's election results were tallied, Jim Watkins apparently defeated Bill Sulik by six votes to capture just one tenth of a percentage point more than the 50 percent needed to win.

Election Committee Chairman Robin Lawrence declared Watkins the winner Tuesday night. But Gina Gareri, one of Watkins' campaign organizers, said she heard the next day that the vote was being contested because the London vote was allegedly handled improperly.

ABSENTEE ballots that Lawrence said she sent March 24 to the students overseas by air mail failed to arrive there by election day—and still haven't. As a result, Paul Weber, the resident adviser for the London students, wrote the names and offices of each candidate on a sheet of paper and asked the 20 students to vote for a candidate by initialing the ballot next to that person's name.

However, according to Watkins, who is one of the JMU students in London, some of the students wrote their names on the ballot in addition to initialing it. As a result, some votes were counted twice, he said.

Weber called the SGA office on election day and reported 21 votes for Watkins even though there are only 20 JMU students in London.

When this irregularity was discovered, the election committee met in emergency session

Thursday night and decided to hold another election for the treasurer seat.

According to Dr. Lacy Daniel, dean of students, the committee "felt there was a question about some of the votes and procedure" in the London balloting.

In order to ascertain whether the London balloting was conducted properly, Daniel called Dr. Roger Hall, director of the JMU London program. After talking to students there, Hall called Daniel and reported that one girl said she felt pressured to vote for Watkins. Daniel relayed the information to Lawrence, who informed the committee.

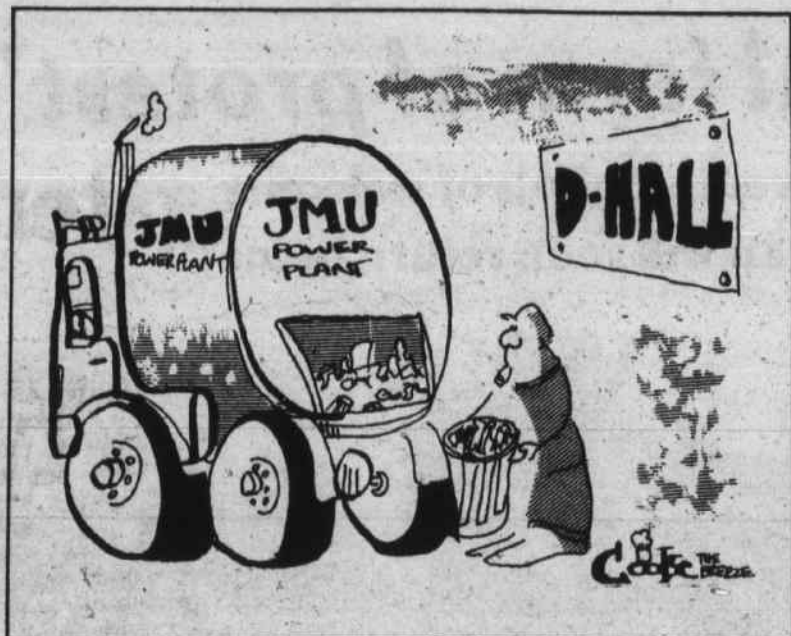
ON FRIDAY Watkins appealed the election committee's decision to the next highest board—the Judicial Control Board, according to Daniel. The board consists of six members—the student judicial coordinator, the student advocate coordinator, the SGA president, the university judicial coordinator, Dr. Paul Cline, and Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. William Hall.

The Board should convene this week, according to Lawrence, but no date had been set over the Easter weekend.

Watkins said in a phone interview from London that he was unaware the vote was being contested until the campus election committee had decided to hold another election. He noted that he was not represented at the committee's hearing.

The committee ruled there was "some form of coercion over here," Watkins said. "There was no coercion over here; I'd like to see their proof."

(Continued on Page 9)



Energy from trash a possibility here

By DONNA SIZEMORE

In the next two years, James Madison University may obtain energy from trash.

The city of Harrisonburg is working on a project that eventually will result in a steam plant and a new source of heat for the university.

According to John Driver, assistant city manager, Harrisonburg has hired a consultant to study the plant idea.

If the plan is implemented, trash from Harrisonburg and JMU will be brought to the plant and put into boilers for conversion to steam, Driver said, adding that a fee will be imposed for picking up and unloading the trash.

Plans for the steam plant should be completed by October 1 and bids probably will be taken in early 1981, Driver said. If plans work well, the plant should be built by May of 1982, with JMU being the plant's major consumer of steam.

THE SITE FOR the new plant has not been determined. However, Driver explained that the plant could be located on JMU property across Interstate 81. This option currently is being discussed with university President Ronald Carrier and other administrators, Driver said.

Col. Adolph Phillips, vice president for business affairs, said the university has sent Harrisonburg a "letter of intent" outlining JMU's interest in buying steam from the city if the project is completed. The future of the steam plant is now in the hands of the city and its consultants, he added.

Steam could be sold to the university for 10 percent less than present-day costs, Driver said.

(Continued on Page 5)

Trade with China

Leaders discuss market potential

By VANCE RICHARDSON

The prospect for U.S.-China trade is one of the most exciting events on the trade horizon, but at the same time the opening to China brings with it a whole new world of problems and challenges.

This opinion, expressed by Mishel George, U.S. Commerce Department acting assistant secretary for east-west trade, was the general consensus among the many distinguished speakers at the United States-China Trade Symposium held Thursday in Richmond's Hotel John Marshall.

The symposium, sponsored by James Madison University and largely-financed by the Continental Group Inc., was convened "to provide a learning experience in which the business and academic community could join together in sharing knowledge about the potential for trade with China," University President Ronald Carrier noted in his opening address.

BY 1985, trade between the People's Republic of China (PRC) and the United States is expected to be triple that of 1979, according to George. "We have taken the first steps but much more difficult moves remain before we can realize the full potential of this trading relation."

The U.S. and Chinese business community have cooperated with each other, but large and significant issues remain to be resolved, George said. "The task of selling China isn't going to be that easy."

Several of the speakers expressed the opinion that caution and patience must be exercised when trading with China. The PRC has shown an tremendous determination to modernize into a developed nation by the year 2,000, but whether China can meet its domestic demands and modernize at the same time remains to be seen.

ACCORDING TO Stanley Young, vice president of the National Council for U.S.-China Trade, as for prospects of increased trade with China, many American businesses will "look but not touch." Prudent businessmen will be well-advised to wait to make capital investments in China, he said.

However, Virginia Governor John Dalton told the group of businessmen, professors and about 40 JMU students, faculty and administrators that "there is real potential for trade with China." China is emerging as a world power and for the first time in years an equal partner in international trade, he said.

Dalton noted he was the first governor from the continental United States to travel to China last spring since the normalization of diplomatic relations between the two nations in January 1979.

In spite of difficulties the Chinese people are productive, Dalton said. "Chinese do what they have to do with what they do have." The leaders of China believe "they could make it on their own," but it will be easier with help.

(Continued on Page 24)



Photo by Joe Schneckenburger
THE PEOPLE'S Republic of China's ambassador to the U.S., Chai Zemin, spoke through an interpreter at Thursday's symposium.

Yellow ribbons: 'a peaceful form of protest'

Members of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority wear symbols of welcome in hopes that the American hostages in Iran will soon return home

By MAUREEN RILEY

The 50 Americans held hostage on the other side of the globe don't realize the peaceful protest some students here are conducting.

Fashioned after Tony Orlando's pop song "Tie a Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Old Oak Tree," members of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority are wearing small yellow ribbons each day in remembrance of the hostages in Iran.

"Although our ribbons aren't going to free them, it makes people think about them," said Betty Moore, who suggested to her sorority that they wear the ribbons after she saw a woman wearing one while shopping in Northern Virginia.

"When I found out why she was wearing the ribbon it just hit me that I hadn't thought about the hostages all day," Moore said.

PEOPLE WERE very concerned when the hostages were first seized, but now, as they enter their 156th day of captivity, people are forgetting about the hostages, Moore explained.

The AST sisters started wearing the ribbons shortly after spring break in hopes that the rest of the campus would join in. "We don't want it to be just a sorority thing, we want the whole campus to

do it," Moore said, adding that "as students in the U.S. we could show our disapproval of the Iranian students" who are holding the Americans hostage.

Although James Madison University is isolated, the campus should become involved with world events. "It's a peaceful form of protest for us," said Sandy Sheperd, an AST member.

THE GIRLS think about the hostages at least twice a day—once when they put the ribbon on in the morning and once when they take it off at night. Forgetting to put the ribbon on, losing it, or wearing it when it doesn't match an outfit are all hassles involved in wearing the ribbons. "It may seem like a small thing, but the few hassles we go through, if you times that by some large number, that's the hassle the hostages are going through," Moore said.

People often mistake the ribbon as the symbol used for AST pledges. "The ribbon doesn't say anything, so people have to ask what it is, and that makes them think about the hostages."

Plenty of Northern Virginians are thinking about the hostages, according to Moore, who lives in Springfield. Many of the people in that area have



THESE AST members, (l-r) Cindie Federhen, Sandy Sheperd, Mary Nancy Turner and Betty Moore, remember the

relatives who are hostages and the families show their support by tying yellow ribbons around trees.

THE SONG, although written about a criminal who returns home to find a yellow ribbon around a tree

welcoming him, has been incorporated into events such as the return of soldiers after the Vietnam war.

Moore recalled when her brother returned from three years of service in Germany and her family tied a yellow ribbon around a tree in their

yard "so he'd know we were glad to have him home," Moore said

And she optimistically wears her ribbon now in hopes that the scene will soon be repeated by the families of the hostages.

SOUTHAMPTON COIN LAUNDRY

Tired of waiting in line for your
dorm's washer? Come to
Southampton and end your wait.

1425 S. Main 434-5260

The Body Shop

Dickies Bibbed Shorts -
red, yellow, & green

Dickies Work Pants - in orange

Wrangler Denim & Gym Shorts

All New Danskin
Freestyle Swimsuits

New FURY Baggies &
Straight Legs



The Body Shop

The Purple Building On The Court Square
2 North Main St., Harrisonburg
Open Thursday and Friday Nights 'til 9 p.m.
Open Daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Master Charge and Visa

It takes a good head to make it through college.



© 1979 J.W. Schlotz Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis., and other cities

The Stuart Hall College-Intern Program

Stuart Hall, a college preparatory girls boarding school, grades 8-12, is seeking a select few young women to become college interns who will teach or counsel one period a day and supervise dormitory and extracurricular life. We offer room, board, and a \$1000 stipend in exchange for the practical teaching experience of the college student's life. Interns' schedules are arranged so as not to interfere with their college courses.

Inquiries should be addressed to:

Academic Dean
Stuart Hall
Staunton, Va. 24401

Budget hearings begin

Breeze funding process debated

By CINDY ELMORE

Debate over whether the Student Government Association funds The Breeze item-by-item or on a lump-sum subscription basis hampered budget hearings for The Breeze Thursday.

This hearing was the first in a series of five to determine SGA front-end budget allocations to student organizations including The Breeze, the University Program Board, the Honor Council, Bluestone, the Commuter Student Committee, Inter-hall Council, and the SGA operating and contingency accounts.

"People are telling me The Breeze is not item-by-item funded by student government. I don't see how you can go over the budget item-by-item and then expect the SGA to give a lump sum," said Dave Martin, SGA president.

According to Editor Theresa Beale, the SGA "acts as a liaison to provide Breeze services" to the university and "cannot dictate how the money is used."

THE 1980-81 budget for the newspaper has been projected at \$78,088. Some \$32,088 of that has been requested of the SGA.

Finance committee members questioned how The Breeze can request a 21 percent increase in SGA funding over last year, when SGA funds will only increase by five percent. The 1980-81 SGA budget will amount to some \$200,000.

Since 1974, Breeze funds from the SGA on the average have accounted for 15 percent of the total SGA budget. But according to Russell Fleetwood, business manager for The Breeze, last year's finance committee cut Breeze funding to 13.4 percent of the SGA's budget in a "political move."

Therefore, Fleetwood said finance committee members cannot accurately base next year's Breeze funding on last year's reduced allocation.

"THIS IS a very conservative budget," Fleetwood said, adding that because of the economy, businesses have reduced their advertising.

The Breeze had planned on recovering \$41,000 in advertising this year, but so far has only accrued \$26,600. "The trend in the Shenandoah Valley is toward less advertising," Fleetwood said.

Martin added, "If ad sales are down, does that necessarily mean student

government funding goes up?"

Fleetwood explained that if budget cuts are made, The Breeze may have to eliminate its supplements and summer issues.

In addition, members questioned whether The Breeze has made plans to arrange funding for major future expenses, such as a new computer and typesetter.

FLEETWOOD EX-PLAINED that "it's very hard to commit all those organizations (that fund The Breeze) for a long period of time." The Breeze receives funding from the administration, School of Fine Arts and Communication, and SGA.

"I talked to Dr. Carrier about it Monday," Fleetwood said. "This is a problem because there's no way we can get this money from the SGA. So he's looking for alternatives to that money. We'll have to have new equipment, not be able to put out a paper."

Members of the finance committee include: Jenny Bond, Charles Bond, Gary Beugnet, Rod Shepherd, Linda Lee, Chairman C.R. Suddith, and advisor Chris Sachs.

HERFF JONES COLLEGE RING FESTIVAL SAVE UP TO \$18.95!



HERE'S HOW! — \$10.00 OFF ON ANY ULTRIM RING... PLUS SELECT A CBS RECORD, TAPE OR CASSETTE (VALUES TO \$8.95), WHEN YOU ORDER A 10K GOLD OR ULTRIM RING! SEE MUSIC SELECTION WHEN YOU ORDER.

Special offer available, and ring orders taken at:

Place: **WARREN CAMPUS CENTER**

Date: Tues. April 15 10-8 pm
Wed. April 16 9-8 pm
Thurs. April 17 9-5 pm

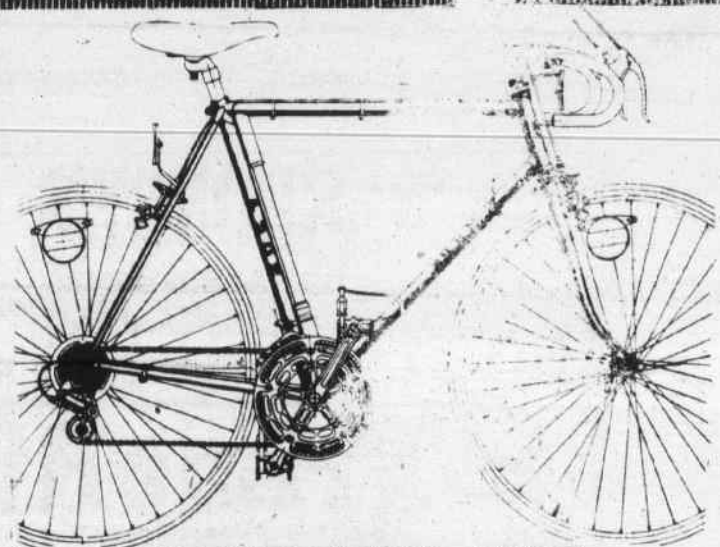
\$3.00

Kyger's Shoe Repair

54 W. Elizabeth 434-1881

M-Th 8-5, Fri 8-8, Sat 8-5

We do all types of shoe repair!!



HOW TO MAKE SURE THE BICYCLE YOU BUY IS AS GOOD AS A PUCH.

Come in and pick up the new Puch catalog. It explains the science of bicycle frame engineering and gives you several tests you can make for yourself. You'll learn how to compare a Puch with some other bike. And why no other bike compares with a Puch.

State of the art.

434-9484

HOUSE OF WHEELS

BACK ALLEY BIKES

open 10-6

Tues-Sat

upstairs on the corner of Water & Main

Spring Fever unlike 'Easters,' student alcohol use discouraged

By TERESA CAVINESS

Spring Fever weekend will not turn into another event like the University of Virginia Easter's if the James Madison University administration has its way.

The JMU counterpart to Easter's is "more structured and planned," according to Jerry Weaver, associate director of programming. "The activities at UVA are geared around the fraternities," he added.

"There's no way they (UVA officials) can control the number of parties because of the many locations. A party could crop up anywhere around town because the fraternities are all spread out," Weaver said, adding, "I just can't see it ever turning into another Easter's."

Public alcohol consumption is prohibited in Virginia, and the same laws apply to state universities, but they are subject to the interpretation of different persons, according to Chris Sachs, director of student activities.

STUDENTS WILL be encouraged not to bring alcoholic beverages to the Spring Fever events April 19.

"The intent of the activities is to have a good time and not get carried away," Sachs said, adding that University Program Board members may serve to limit the amount of alcohol that day. According to Weaver, security also will patrol the area.

Spring Fever events will take place only on Saturday, rather than throughout the weekend, beginning at 12 noon with a 45-minute frisbee flying presentation, "Martha Brings

Them Back." Martha, a dog, holds the record for such activities, Weaver said.

Lokeswari, a student band, will open the show at 1 p.m. and the North Star Band will follow.

"Everyone is a winner" at the carnival which will feature 17 booths, a dunking pool and a high striker, he added.

At 8 p.m., Louisiana's Le Roux will perform in Wilson Hall.

In addition, Weaver said student bands may perform on the Warren University Union patio, but plans are still tentative.

Greek, Roman classics to be studied

The Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures is offering for the first time next fall a survey course in the Greek and Roman classics in translation. (All readings in English.) The focus will be on the cultural values and the

intellectual attitudes that continue to exert a direct influence on Western civilization. The class is scheduled Tuesday and Thursday at 1050. It fulfills 3 credits of the General Studies requirement in Humanities.

**4oz. OF HOT, THINLY SLICED PRIME RIB ON A
SESAME SEED BUN. MEAT SO GOOD YOU
WON'T NEED A SAUCE. MELTED CHEESE 15¢ EXTRA**

Prime Rib Sandwich

WITH SALAD FROM OUR SALAD BAR AND
FRENCH FRIES \$3.99

WITH FRENCH FRIES ONLY \$2.99

WITH SALAD BAR ONLY \$3.49 SANDWICH ONLY \$2.49

☆☆☆ **SHONEY'S** ☆☆☆
OF HARRISONBURG

Introductory Price

9oz. **Prime Rib** U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Served from Medium Rare to Well Done



Available
5-10 Daily

Food so good!

- Served Covered with Au Jus Sauce
- Baked Potato or French Fries
- Toasted Grecian Bread
- Salad Bar

\$5.99
Oh, what a value!

A & P

- R.C. Cola 8pk. 160z. bottles
1.09 plus deposit
- Budweiser 6pk. 12oz. 2.09
- Hunt's Tomato Ketchup
32oz. .88
- Ann Page Kosher &
Polish Dill Pickles 32oz. .88
- Welch's Grape Jelly & Jam
2lb. .88
- Jiff Peanut Butter 28oz.
(creamy & crunchy) 1.99
- Bananas 3lbs. \$1.00
- G & W Pizzas (all varieties)
10oz. .88
- A & P Swiss Style Yogart
3 for .88
- A & P Fruit Drink gallon jug
(all flavors) .99
- Blue Bonnet Oleo 2lb. .88
- Breyer's Ice Cream
1/2 gallon 1.88
- A & P Pork Sausage .79 lb.
- Smithfield Bacon 1.09 lb.
- A & P Bologna .99 lb.
- A & P Franks .99 lb.
- Golden Delicious Apples
.44 lb.
- Strawberries .68 pint
- Keebler Deluxe Grahams,
Fudge Strips & Fudge
Marshmallow Cookies
12.5oz. .99

JMU student suffers heart attack; withdraws

By CHRIS WARD

Many college students stereotype heart attack victims as older, overweight, heavy smokers. That's what Mike Benton used to think, as well.

Benton, recently began a weightlifting and running program to get himself back in shape after transferring here from Ferrum College where he was on the football team. But one Sunday evening, Benton experienced chest pains and breathing difficulty. He went to Rockingham Memorial Hospital where doctors eventually diagnosed his pain as a heart attack.

"I don't know how it happened," he said. "I've played all kinds of sports my whole life and nothing like this ever happened."

As a result of the heart attack, Benton has since returned to his home in Newport News, Va. At last report, Benton was walking, but must rest through the summer.

Dr. James Brunk, one of the cardiologists who attended Benton attributed the heart attack to the sudden heavy weightlifting and running, adding that apparently Mike has not been accustomed to the strenuous exercise.

"Laying off exercise and then suddenly going through long periods of strenuous exercise can lead to heart attacks," Brunk said, "even in young people."

Doctor says weightlifting, running program were causes

However, heart attacks in young people are not uncommon. In 1977, the Public Health Service in Washington, D.C., published statistics showing that cardiovascular diseases caused five percent of the deaths of those between the ages of 15 and 24. The death rate for those 25 to 34 was double; 11 percent.

Also, the American Heart Foundation warned in 1977 that 40 percent of American teenagers have at least one risk factor for heart disease. Risk factors include smoking, high blood pressure, obesity, and high levels of cholesterol.

Very little research has been completed on heart disease in the young, according to some experts who warn that the lack of data on heart disease in the young is significant enough to warrant concern.

"I think we need to disseminate a lot of information at an early age," Brunk said.

Anne Whitmore of the Harrisonburg Chapter of the American Heart Association agrees. "There just hasn't been enough input," she said. "There should be more attention given and data available to educate the young."

And if education of the young is the right answer, then the AHA may be on the right track.

An intensive education effort on national and state

levels will culminate next month in "Youth Awareness Month," sponsored by the American Heart Association, which will target the effort to young adults and children.

Robert Carey, President of the Virginia Affiliate of the AHA, said, "Although young adults have a much lower incidence of cardiovascular disease than our older citizens, the American Heart Association is interested in exposing them to a broad range of data, including information on diet, exercise, and risk factors of cardiovascular disease."

The efforts entail contests, cooperative programs and youth committees at schools all across the country which would publicize and organize fund raising events, according to Russell Lawson, Director of Public Information for the Virginia Affiliate of the AHA.

Lawson said that he hopes to have fund raising events like walk-a-thons or jump-rope-a-thons at various Virginia campuses, including JMU.

The end result, the AHA hopes, is a well educated public, especially among the young, according to Lawson.

In its education efforts, the AHA has adopted several general guidelines by which everyone, including young people, can increase their chances of maintaining healthy hearts. Among those guidelines:

—Stop smoking. Smoking

can make the heart beat up to 20 times more per minute, increasing its need for oxygen. The stress can lead to heart attacks.

—Keep blood pressure low. Heart attacks strike up to five times as often in people with high blood pressure. Heavily-muscled people are susceptible to mild hypertension or high blood pressure because of the strain on the heart.

—Maintain lean body weight. Each pound of fat requires another mile of capillaries to carry essential nutrients. That means watching unnecessary calories.

The extra weight can mean an overworked heart and an eventual heart attack.

—Eat a low fat diet. Foods high in saturated fats, (pork, fatty beef, butter), can overload the body with cholesterol that is already produced by the liver. Look for lean cuts of meats or chicken or fish instead of hamburger. Too much cholesterol in the body can lead to heart attacks, as well.

—Exercise. Most doctors agree that exercise is good for the heart. All kinds are beneficial, but the best are the regular, rhythmic ones like bicycling, swimming, rope jumping, and jogging.

★ Trash

(Continued from page 1)

Robert Campbell, of administration and supply at JMU, characterized the project as necessary for the "overall long-range conservation of energy."

"It's (the plant) something that has to be seriously looked at," he said. "We're just sitting back waiting to see what the city will do."

ACCORDING TO Campbell, steam produced by the plant will be used for heating water and buildings.

Harrisonburg will finance the plant at an estimated construction cost of \$3.5

million, Driver said, and in turn sell the steam to the university and possibly Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

JMU Still will operate its own steam plant as an auxiliary unit, he added.

Jim Auckland, JMU energy conservation coordinator, hopes the city will continue its interest in the project.

"It would give us an alternate source of energy," Auckland said, adding that burning the trash would be good for the overall environment, since land would not be wasted for solid waste disposal.

SUPERPERSON 2

Sponsored by Division of Student Affairs



over your life by looking at various conscious and unconscious determinants of behavior.
Program Facilitators: Dr. Dick Wettstone, Ms. Joyce Byrd, Mr. Joe Lynch

Effective Interpersonal Communications
3 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Warren University Union South Ballroom

Learn to recognize your own feelings and communicate those feelings to others. This will be an experiential workshop where you will have a chance to practice in a safe, structured atmosphere.
Program Facilitators: Dr. Jon McIntyre, Ms. Donna Warren

Medical Aspects of Sexuality
6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Warren University Union Meeting Room C

Sexuality will be discussed from the physician's perspective. A question and answer period will be provided and discussion is encouraged.
Program Facilitator: Dr. Walter Zirkle

Religion: Lunacy or Logic
8 p.m. - 9 p.m. Warren University Union Meeting Room D

Through the ages persons with spiritual-ethical commitments have been labeled everything from lunatics, drunkards and zealots to prophets, saviors and healers. This session looks at the religious impulse—its historical/individual origins, how it affects people, and what the results can be for the individual and the world.

Program Facilitators: Dr. Virginia Andreoli Mathie, Dr. Cecil Bradford, Dr. Clarence Geir

Wednesday, April 9
Yoga and Wholistic Health
10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Warren University Union Meeting Room C

Through participation and discussion participants will explore the principles, philosophy and practice of yoga within the context of a wholistic lifestyle.
Program Facilitator: Dr. Saul Miller

Religion in the Marketplace
11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Warren University Union Patio

Several religious organizations will be present to address the issue of uniqueness of their own particular religious orientation and what that belief system offers for the 1980's and the twenty-first century in the campus, the marketplace and the world.

"Love"
1 p.m. Warren University Union Large Television Screen

Video tape repeat from Monday 10 a.m.
Fundamentals of Good Relationships
2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Warren University Union Meeting Room D

This program will cover those processes that lead to

continued on back

continued from inside

good relationships be they friendships, romantic relations or marriage. Although these skills are not often openly discussed, they are very influential in relationships. Topics covered will include being yourself, contracting and making compromises.
Program Facilitators: Dr. Dick Wettstone, Mrs. Lois Wettstone

Movement and Me or "The Dancing Fool"
4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Warren University Union North Ballroom

The relationships between thoughts, emotions and bodily sensations will be examined through movement and dance awareness exercises. Utilizing dance/theatre improvisations, movement patterns and how they affect our emotional patterns will be explored. Several exercise forms which are particularly effective in promoting self-awareness and well-being will be demonstrated. Participants are requested to wear comfortable, loose-fitting clothing.

Program Facilitator: Ms. Grace Wilt
Personal Power and Effectiveness
6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Warren University Union Meeting Room C

This program will look at the use of assertiveness skills, time management, "self-talk" and other factors which effect our personal competence.
Program Facilitator: Ms. Shirley Cobb

The World Village
8 p.m. - 9 p.m. Warren University Union North Ballroom

World situations such as hunger, overpopulation, war and crime confront society every day. Individual experiences such as loneliness, shallow relationships and lack of direction or purpose in life result in the questioning of basic values and beliefs. Through the years philosophies and religions have attempted to deal with these concerns—to give people an answer as to the source of these problems and to offer solutions to these problems. During this session, several people will be present representing various philosophies and religions to discuss some of the solutions and ways of life which each orientation offers.

Program Facilitators: Mr. Ross Collingwood, Mr. Max Hill, Dr. Esther Minskoff, Sister Mary Christine Zindel

Thursday, April 10
Transitions After College
9:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. Warren University Union Meeting Room A

Graduation presents new and exciting challenges for everyone. This program offers valuable tips to prepare for the transition from college to work including finances, employer-employee relations, relocating, mentors, job stress, future planning and considerations for dual career marriages.

Program Facilitators: Ms. Carol M. Neslein, Ms. Donna M. Warner

That Happy Feeling

11:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Warren University Union South Ballroom

"That Happy Feeling" is a program about the uses and abuses of alcohol. This is an adaptation of a very successful program recently conducted at Radford University. A variety of booths and displays will be set up in the South Ballroom of the University Union. These displays will include a legal breath analyzer to measure blood-alcohol concentration, beer taste testing, the Valley Alcohol Safety Action program (ASAP) display, information about mixing alcohol and drugs, instructions on how to give a good party without alcohol, self-evaluation, literature and resource information related to alcohol use, and a display and information on the home brewing process. Several representatives from different local alcohol rehabilitation and counseling services will be available to answer questions and discuss their services.

In addition to the display tables, several impact films will be shown and a variety of free posters, bumper stickers, and educational materials will be available.

Food for Thought
1:30 p.m. - 3 p.m. Warren University Union Meeting Room B

This workshop will illustrate the relationship between what we eat and the effect our diet has on emotions and behaviors. Dr. Miller will present his model for a more "centered" diet from his recent book *Food for Thought*. The model's implication for achieving a higher level of wellness will be illustrated.
Program Facilitator: Dr. Saul Miller

Is there Sex after College? Sexual Behavior, Values, and Expectations for Today and Tomorrow
3 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Warren University Union Meeting Room C

This program is designed to acquaint the individual with the emotions, values, behaviors, and alternatives involved in human sexuality. The workshop will combine both information giving and experiential learning.

Program Facilitator: Dr. David Emmerling

New Games
7 p.m. - 10 p.m. Madison Stadium—Astroturf
New Games provide an opportunity for the participants to become reacquainted with their physical selves. New Games allow people to focus on the joy of playing, cooperating and trusting rather than striving to win. Come, celebrate your wellness and play. Dr. William O. Hall, Vice President for Student Affairs, will be head referee and master of ceremonies.

james madison university

Tuesday, April 8

"Love"
9:30 a.m. Warren University Union Large Television Screen

Video tape repeats from Monday 10 a.m.
"Please, God, I'd Rather Do It Myself"
10:30 a.m. - 12 noon Warren University Union South Ballroom

Your choices, attitudes, lifestyle, feelings and belief system—are they really yours or are they predetermined by your parents, community, social class and culture. During this workshop, you will be shown a vignette depicting a moral dilemma which you will have an opportunity to resolve. As you experience this process of problem solving, you will be able to identify the style in which you typically resolve moral dilemmas and what other usable problem solving rationales may be for you.
Program Facilitator: Dr. William O'Meara

The Influence of Your Family
1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Warren University Union Meeting Room C

This program is aimed at increasing your awareness concerning family influences on your lifestyle, decisions and values, and consequently, your life. This understanding can give you greater control

Consultant to be hired

Campus energy study funded

By JULIE WILBER
James Madison University has been allocated some \$8,800 to study potential energy-saving improvements.

The funds will permit the university to hire an outside engineer or architect to conduct a detailed study of potential methods of improving energy efficiency here. The funds will pay for more than one-half of the cost of the consultant, Energy Conservation Coordinator Jim Auckland told a energy conservation coordinators' meeting Thursday.

Following the study's completion, the university will be eligible to apply for additional Department of Energy (DOE) funds, Auckland said. He hopes to see JMU receive up to \$50,000 in the future, which would help to implement energy-saving changes such as the installation of central air conditioning and storm windows.

DOE PROVIDES money to each state for allocation to schools, hospitals and other non-profit organizations to promote energy conservation. JMU received its grant based

upon preliminary conservation studies of front campus buildings, Auckland said.

One of the coordinators' major services is an energy efficiency award given each month, Auckland said. This month's \$25 award was given to Wayne Motley, a graduate student at JMU, for his idea of replacing window air conditioners in offices with fans.

At Thursday's meeting, suggestions were made for the

group's activities next year. Possible projects include an energy fair with exhibits from various area distributors. Also suggested was a campus-wide energy efficiency contest.

The deadline for the coordinators' logo contest is April 18. The group is looking for an energy logo that can be used to promote energy conservation at JMU. The contest is open to all students and the winner will receive \$100.

Debate victory ends season

The James Madison University Debate team ended its season in victory by winning the Virginia Forensic Association State Championship at Liberty Baptist College last weekend.

Defending the school championship, the team of Dane Butswinkas and Jerome Sturm swept the tournament with an undefeated record, winning the competition for the third consecutive year.

Butswinkas, a freshman in his first year of debate, was named second best speaker at the tournament.

For their accomplishment, the team brought home the traveling trophy which was donated by Washington and Lee University and Virginia Military Institute.

Also participating at the state tournament were the teams of Teresa Caviness and Dan Mazella and Jean Dehart and Paul Manson.



EASTERS '80 baseball jerseys

S - M - L - XL, Natural with Navy Sleeves

MAIL ORDERS:

Specify mug or Cavalier Imprint and size. Add \$2 postage and handling. Virginia Residents add 4% sales tax.

**Mincer's
pipe shop**

1527 University Ave. Phone 296-5687

Charlottesville, Virginia
22903

\$795

VISA and
Mastercharge
accepted. Include
number, expiration
date and signature.



Complete Florist!

Complete Wedding Services!

Flowers for all occasions!

Discounts to students for dance flowers!

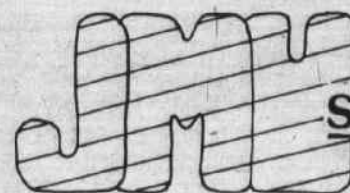
Weddings & Things

39 E. Market

433-9295

MAKE YOUR PLANS EARLY!!

Bring in this ad for
One FREE Copy



RUN OVER

TO



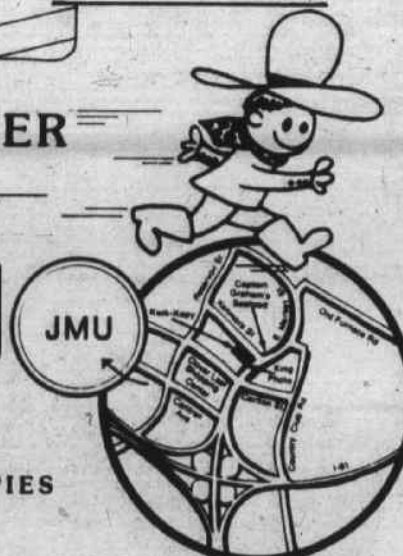
FOR

7¢ XEROX COPIES

RESUMES

INVITATIONS

ANNOUNCEMENTS



KWIK-KOPY PRINTING
35 Kenmore Street
Harrisonburg, VA 22801
Telephone: (703) 433-2828

CASH & CARRY FOODS

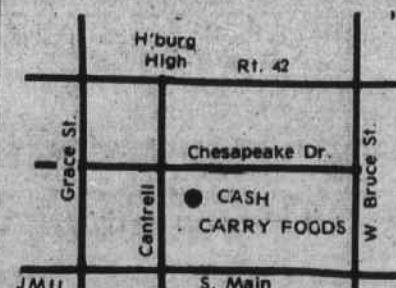
HARRISONBURG'S FIRST BOX STORE

Pay Cash or Food Stamps - no checks

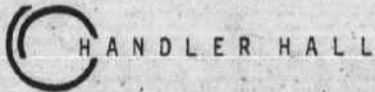
No Frills Can Save You 10% to 35%

Pepsi 2 liter	.89
LG Potato Chips 16oz.	1.29
Budweiser 6pk. cans	2.15
Schaefer 6pk. cans	1.49
Hyde Park Instant Tea 3oz.	1.79
Generic Tea Bags 100ct.	1.25
FFV Ham 'n Cheese Crackers	.77
Rinso Detergent 44oz.	1.09
Charmin Bath Tissue	.95

290 Chesapeake
433-1305



Tuesday - 9 to 6
Thursday
Friday 9 to 9
Saturday 8 to 6
Closed Sundays
and Mon-



"Experiential Learning/Contemporary Issues"

*C.P.R. Training

*The Middle East Crisis

*Auto Mechanics Mini-Course

*The Chandler Hall Colloquium

*Gifts Differing-Personality Type Awareness

Students dedicated to academic excellence and who desire participate in an active environment designed to promote individual and group growth through experiential learning are invited to live at Chandler Hall.

Residents must have completed 28 academic hours and must not have been found guilty of any major policy violation during the last semester.

All those wishing to participate in Spring Sign-Up for Chandler Hall must attend one of the short orientation meetings to be held at Room A. Warren Campus Center.

Monday, April 14 - 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30pm
Tuesday, April 15 - 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30pm

LAKE COMPLEX

A Living Learning Environment

Tradition typifies students, but social activities important

By DONNA SIZEMORE

Tradition, idealism and social orientation characterize the typical James Madison University student of 1980, according to a recently-released university survey.

Survey '80, conducted by the Dean of Students Office here during spring registration, surveyed 25 percent of the undergraduate population on questions concerning the campus and nation.

The survey found that students here have become more socially oriented in the past five years. The survey examined four value orientations: vocational, social, academic and non-conformist. Although the vocational orientation—chosen by 49 percent of the students as their pursuit at JMU—was the most popular, the social value—selected by 31 percent—experienced the largest

five-year growth.

FOR STUDENTS who chose the vocational value, college is viewed as the training ground for a career.

Extra-curricular activities, parties, athletics, social life, friendships and loyalty to college tradition are important to the students who chose the social value orientation.

"The social student is most likely of all the subcultures to feel integrated into and supported by the university," the survey reported.

The academic and non-conformist types represent a minority of JMU students. Scholarly pursuit of knowledge is emphasized by the academic type, while the non-conformist stresses ideas, individuality and the quest for meaning in life. Communication Arts majors are

more likely to identify with the non-conformist type.

The university is viewed by some surveyed students as progressive (78 percent); intellectual (44 percent); supportive (61 percent); flexible (61 percent); sensitive (45 percent); the right size (68 percent); and open and accessible (66 percent).

THE GENERAL atmosphere of JMU was rated one of its best features. Included in the general atmosphere was the environment, people and attitudes. The beauty of the campus, the academic course work and size ranked next in popularity.

Overcrowding was ranked as JMU's least attractive feature by 19 percent of the students surveyed. Other unpopular features were the faculty, rules and regulations, registration, food in the dining hall and parking.

Compared to the 1979 results, more concern was placed on lack of social events, parking problems and dining hall food.

Traditional values like family, religion, having children, living a clean moral life, money and patriotism have become more important.

Personal fulfillment, friendship, love and family were rated as the top personal values of surveyed students. Money ranked at the bottom of the personal values system.

USING TIME wisely, handling course requirements and developing leisure activities were high on the list of the surveyed student's concerns.

According to the survey, men are more likely to be concerned with developing relationships with members of the opposite sex and developing leisure activities. Women channel their energies into using their time wisely, finding their identity, handling course requirements, choosing a major, making friends and dealing with parental and family conflict.

Reductions offered for cruises

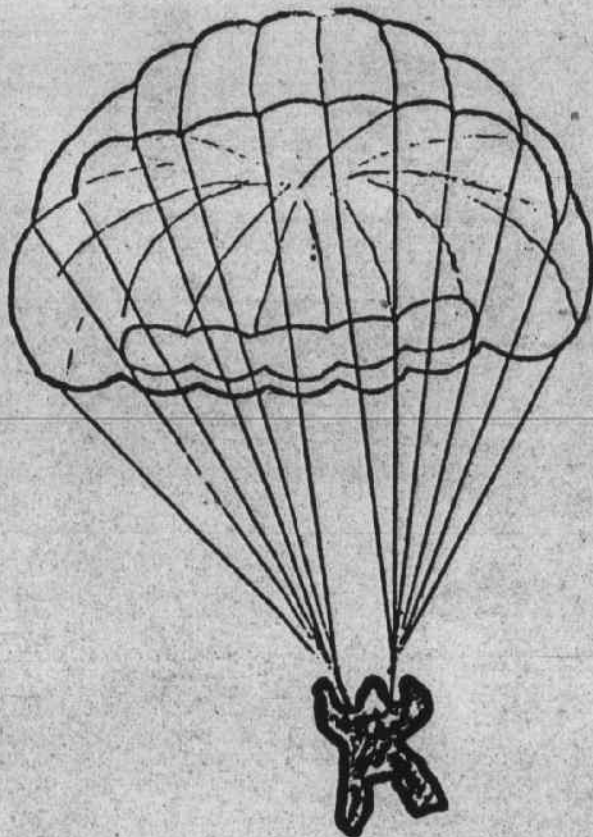
Reductions from 10 to 25 percent are being offered to students, teachers and instructors, for 14-day cruises to the People's Republic of China aboard the Aquamarine.

The reductions are for cruise departures from June 11 to August 6.

The reductions do not apply to air fares, but the cruise rate only, which includes all meals aboard ship and in China; two hotel nights in Tientsin, and all tours, guides and visa documentation charges. Regular rates begin at \$1950.

Further information and brochures may be obtained from Travelforce-Aquamarine, 153, Kearny Street, San Francisco, CA 94108, (toll free: 800-227-4766).

SKY DIVING



IN ONE IN JUST ONE DAY WE CAN TRAIN YOU IN
THE FUNDAMENTALS OF SPORT PARACHUTING

★ ★ YOU CAN MAKE YOUR FIRST PARACHUTE
JUMP THAT SAME DAY!

All necessary pre-jump instruction and equipment are
available through a special FIRST JUMP COURSE.

Shenandoah Valley Parachute Center

RFD 4 Box 278 Harrisonburg Va. 22801 Tel: 879-9603

'Cambodians never understood freedom'

By CHRIS KOUBA

Cambodians have never fully understood the meaning of freedom, and their governments have never truly represented them, according to Thach Poch, who spoke here March 27, sponsored by The Young Americans for Freedom. Poch, who lived in Cambodia until 1973, explained the mentality of the Cambodian people from the post-World War II era until the post-Vietnam situation, in a talk entitled 'Cambodian Lessons Learned.'

Prior to World War II, the Cambodians had no communication with the outside world, and lived according to the dictates of kings and

Buddhist priests, Poch said. After 1947, however, the people were exposed to a great deal of communist sentiment, a feeling that carried over into the Vietnam War.

Poch also said that despite the Cambodian participation in the war, the people did not understand their freedom depended upon activity. Therefore, they did not participate in elections, no closely adhered to their American-style constitution.

The hierarchy of Cambodia at that time tended to "socialize with Westerners in the lifestyle of the West," and therefore did not represent the people, according to Poch,

who served as undersecretary of state of Cambodia, as well as an army colonel. Also, westerners did not realize the true plight of the people, who weren't receiving the aid that the west was supplying.

Journalists in Indo-China allege that Cambodians are not receiving aid presently being sent from various Western countries because of the government corruption and the plight from lack of food and medical aid. The

Cambodian people did not resist the recent invasion of the North Vietnamese, who now had power in that country, Poch said.

The post-Vietnam Cambodia government at Pol Pot was so corrupt that the "communists were almost our only hope," he said.

Poch emphasized that the Cambodian people had never been exposed to true freedom, and therefore never really understood it. Their attitudes

were influenced by propaganda and whether or not food, often in the form of foreign aid, was available. Poch said that it was not until he was receiving education in Paris that he himself "began to understand the meaning of freedom."

Since he has not lived in Cambodia since 1973, Poch declined to offer any answers concerning the present Cambodian situation.

Business computers course offered

The James Madison University Management and Development Center will offer a three-week non-credit course on small business computers beginning April 8.

The course is designed for owners and managers of organizations considering the acquisition of their first small computer.

Topics to be discussed

during the course include: what a small business computer might be used for; whether a firm can really benefit from computerization;

how to select a specific small business computer; and what impact the computer will have on the organization. Time will be spent to personalize topics and material discussed to

each participant's particular situation.

The course will meet from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from April 8-24 in room 106 of Keezell Hall.

For an application and further information contact Charles P. Bilbrey, 433-6398 or Dr. Jackson Ramsey, 433-6731.

Leggett

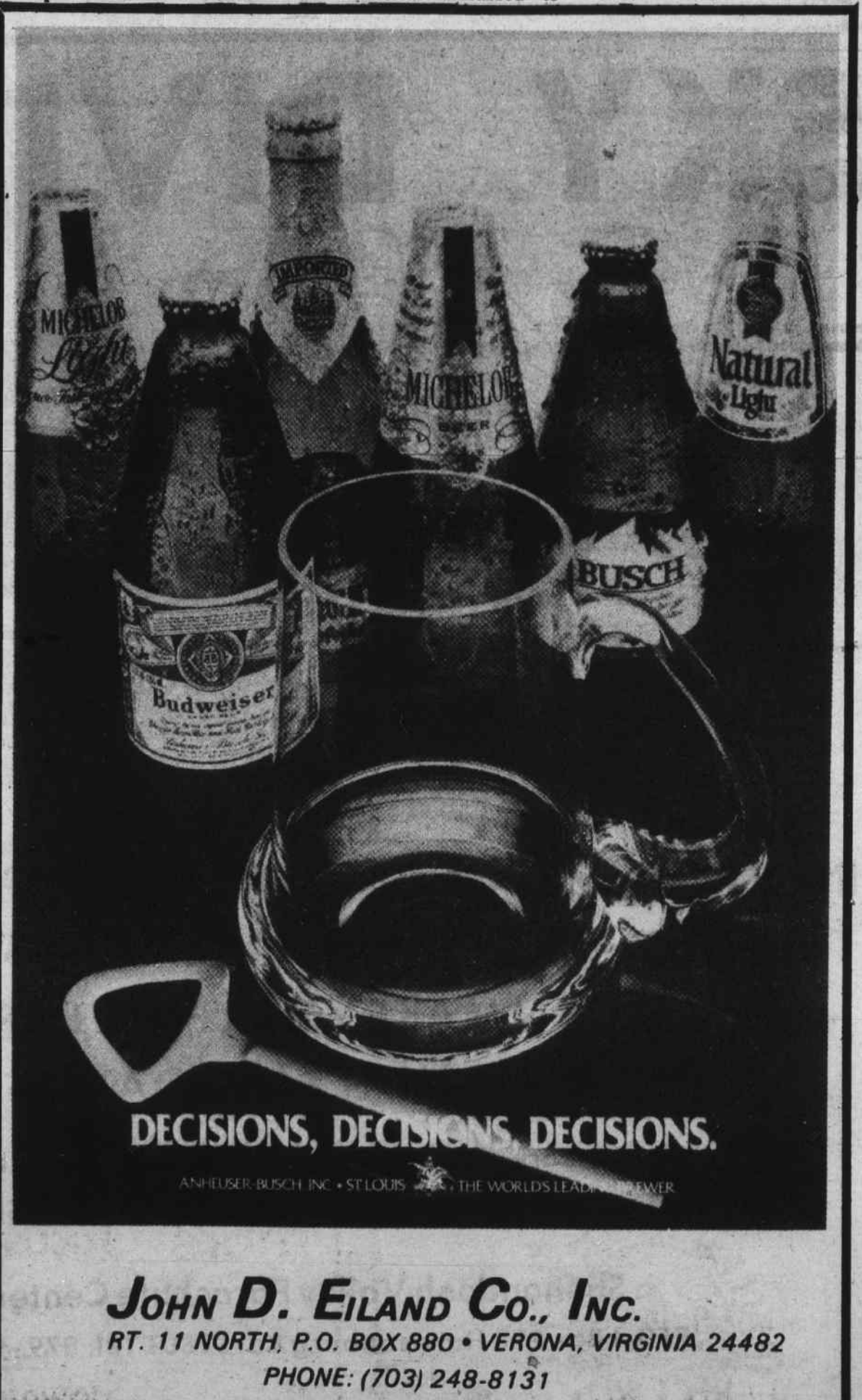


the active man

most seen on the tennis court circuit...

Munsingwear
Knit Shirts
\$8.88
Regular \$12.00

1980 Your Leggett Charge Card. Visa or MasterCard Charge Card.



DECISIONS, DECISIONS, DECISIONS.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS • THE WORLD'S LEADING BEER

John D. Eiland Co., Inc.
RT. 11 NORTH, P.O. BOX 880 • VERONA, VIRGINIA 24482
PHONE: (703) 248-8131

Trash

'People do not throw away valuables as much as they once did'

By DONNA SIZEMORE

Next time you get bored, make a dash for the trash. There is no telling what you'll find there.

According to Martha Whetzel, a maid at James Madison University who has worked here for three years,

there is more trashy trash now than in the past.

Whetzel has found clothes in the trash. "Some are in good condition," she said, citing blue jeans and underwear as examples, as well as jewelry.

Shoes also find their way from people's feet to JMU's trash cans, Whetzel said.

On one occasion she found a bicycle.

According to the Whetzel, people do not throw away valuables as much as they once did, probably because things have gotten so expensive.

"They're thinking twice about throwing things away," she said.

WHETZEL BELIEVES most students only throw away valuables right before summer break, to avoid hauling them back and forth.

According to Ernest Higgs, in charge of the care and maintenance of grounds at JMU, whenever his crews find valuables such as pocket-books, bracelets and watches, they take the valuables to either campus police or to the lost and found desk in the Warren University Union.

Eventually, all other trash collected on campus is taken to the city dump for disposal, Higgs said.

The university operates two trash trucks, one that is primarily used at Gibbons Dining Hall and one for the administrative buildings and dorms on campus.

The campus receives a "general police-up" every day, Higgs said, when the grounds crew picks up items and garbage just lying around on campus. This process consumes a great deal of time, he added.

THE UNIVERSITY pays a city fee of \$18 to \$20 a day to dispose of the trash at the dump.

However, the total cost of trash disposal at JMU includes the operation of the trucks and the disposal time

needed, Higgs noted.

He added that trash becomes more of a problem after special events such as athletic events and concerts on campus.

Trash also runs heavier at the end of the semester, Higgs noted, adding that weekends also are a busy period.

★ Ballots

(Continued from page 1)

The students in London support Watkin's denial of coercion during balloting. The 18 people who voted for Watkins have signed a petition denying that any coercion existed in the voting and expressing insult at such an assumption on the part of the election committee. (The complete petition appears on page 23 of today's Breeze.) The students who are reported to have signed the petition are:

Julie Summers, Melisa Shaw, Clelia C. Amari, Amy D. McClung, Paul J. Weber, John Thomasson, Charles A. Nickell Jr., Michael Augsburgber, Kendra Straight, Laura N. Haga, Marit C. Anderson, Steve Mawyer, Charles L. Cook, Keven R. Dunbar, James C. Watkins, Dan Myers, Suzanne E. Cale, Salvatore J. Aparo.

One student choose not to sign the petition, and another did not vote in the SGA elections.

Bill Sulik, the candidate for treasurer who barely lost last Tuesday's election said he is "still not exactly sure what's going on," but is "kind of disappointed all this is happening. I'd like to get this thing over with as soon as possible," he said. "One minute you're campaigning, and the next you're not."

Organizers of Watkin's campaign expressed similar sentiments. "There's a tremendous psychological drain," Gareri said. "First we've won, then we've lost, then we've won, then we've lost..."

MIDWAY

157 Warsaw Ave.

Turn at light at JMU's front entrance

THRU WEDNESDAY

Budweiser 16oz. cans 2.69

National Bohemian 6pk. 1.69

Busch 12oz. 6pk. 2.25

Pearl 6pk. 1.99

ALSO-grocery items - snacks-candy -frozen foods-magazines-and more

★ COMPARE & SAVE ★

434-7948

Open til 12 Nightly

CHECK OUT THESE SPECIALS!

LITTLE RIVER BAND

"Backstage Pass"

FIREFALL

"Undertow"

VAN HALEN

"Women & Children First"

THE FABULOUS THUNDERBIRDS

"What's The Word"

MIKE RUTHERFORD

"Small Creep's Day"



Editorial Editor
Feature Editor
Graphics Editor
News editor
Photography Editor
Production Manager
Sports Editor
Ads Designers
Ads Salespersons

Applications are now being accepted for the above 1980-81 Breeze positions. Anyone interested in applying should send a letter describing qualifications to Cindy Elmore, c/o The Breeze no later than Monday, April 14.

Village Pub

ALL YOU CAN EAT SPECIALS
SUN- THURS 4-9 pm

Sun	Pizza & Salad Bar	2.95
Mon	Spaghetti & Salad Bar	2.95
Tues	Pizza & Salad Bar	2.95
Wed	Chicken & 2 Veg.	3.25
Thurs	Tacos & Salad Bar	2.95

OPEN Sun-Thurs 11-1 am Fri&Sat 11-3 am

THE VILLAGE PUB
downtown Harrisonburg

Short Takes

A brief look at what's happening around the nation, around the world

Gas jumps 10¢

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter has made it official—motorists can expect to start paying 10 cents a gallon more for gasoline beginning May 15.

Carter signed a proclamation Wednesday putting his oil import fee into effect and at the same time imposed a set of complicated regulations aimed at placing the entire burden of the \$4.62-a-barrel tax on gasoline users.

Carter made the new fee retroactive to March 15 and officials said it should begin showing up at gasoline pumps by May 15. The president had announced his "gasoline conservation fee" last month as part of his latest anti-inflation package.

Nuke in China

TOKYO (AP) - China will build its first nuclear power plant at Shenzhen, across the border from Hong Kong, the Japanese newspaper Yomiuri Shimbun reported today.

The paper said a Yomiuri Shimbun delegation visiting China was told of the plans in an interview Thursday with Li Xue, vice chairman of the Guangdong provincial external economic committee.

The newspaper quoted Li as saying the projected nuclear power station will be equipped with two light-water reactors with a total output capacity of 900,000 kilowatts.

It reported Li also said negotiations are under way with foreign reactor builders other than U.S. manufacturers because China's nuclear policy does not conform with Washington's. He did not elaborate.

Fighting in Chad

PARIS (AP) - Fighting raged unabated in N'Djamena, capital of the central African nation of Chad, amid reports that warring factions were asking for military help from Libya and Egypt.

The reports Thursday raised the possibility of a proxy war between Libya and Egypt, North African neighbors already at odds over Egypt's peace treaty with Israel.

Tripoli radio said Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi had received a written request for help from Chadian President Goukouni Oueddei. His army has been battling forces loyal to Defense Minister Hissene Habre for the past two weeks.

Chad's Justice Minister Djono Golo, in an interview broadcast by French radio, said Egypt was funneling aid to Habre through a third country, which he would not identify. Observers said it could be the Sudan, an Egyptian ally.

Sadat resignation?

KUWAIT (AP) - Egyptian President Sadat told Carter he will resign if there is no tangible progress in the Palestinian autonomy talks with Israel by May 26, the Kuwait newspaper Al-Qabas reported today.

Himmat Mustafa, a spokeswoman for the Egyptian leader in Cairo, called the report "wishful thinking," and a State Department spokesman in Washington said he knew nothing about a Sadat resignation threat.

The usually well informed newspaper quoted an unidentified "informed American source" in Washington as saying Sadat "now hopes through using the resignation card, the last one available to him, to convince Carter to pressure Israel."

Under terms of the Camp David accords and the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, the two nations were to work out a formula for self-rule for the 1.2 million Palestinian on the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip by May 26.

In recent weeks, Sadat has said repeatedly there would be significant developments if the deadline was not met. Israel contends May 26 is a target date and not a deadline.

Smokers' taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) - The price of cigarettes would go up 10 cents a pack under legislation proposed Thursday to increase federal excise taxes.

Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., a co-sponsor of the legislation, said the measure would raise about \$5.4 billion a year and would help offset the billions of dollars spent by government annually for smoking-related health care and disability expenses.

"Increasing the cigarette excise tax should encourage smokers to get rid of the habit and will certainly discourage nonsmokers, particularly the young, from taking up the habit," said Drinan.

The current excise tax on a pack of cigarettes is 8 cents, unchanged since it was raised from 7 cents in 1951. The average retail price of a pack of cigarettes then was 22 cents and the 8 cent tax amounted to 37 percent of the cost.

The 8 cent tax now is 14 percent of the average cost of a pack of cigarettes of 66.8 cents. Drinan said that under the proposed legislation, the 10 cent increase in the excise tax would bring it up to 27 percent of the average retail price of one pack.

Coors to court?

HARRISONBURG (AP) - Because the site of a proposed Rockingham County brewery may be changed, an appeal to the Virginia Supreme Court has been withdrawn by opponents seeking the reverse the rezoning of the original location.

Two anti-brewery groups withdrew their suit Tuesday after officials of the Colorado-based Adolph Coors Co. indicated they may move a proposed site for the company's first East Coast brewery, but an attorney said they will oppose the proposed new site.

Officials of the brewery said Feb. 29 Coors is considering moving the proposed plant site about six miles south of Elkton from a 236-acre tract on the west side of U.S. 340 to the eastern side of the highway.

Although moving the proposed site would require another long rezoning request, it would prevent Coors from building a complex and expensive foundation to support the proposed \$250 million plant, company spokesman Bob Keyser said at that time.

Brewery opponents took their case to the Supreme Court after Rockingham County Circuit Court dismissed Sept. 27 their bid to have the rezoning overturned, but Showalter said the case "had become moot by Coors' indication that they would be moving across U.S. 340."

Troops approved

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - Afghanistan's ruling Revolutionary Council has approved a treaty permitting Soviet Union to temporarily maintain "a limited contingent" of troops in the country, Radio Kabul reported.

The broadcast, monitored here late Friday, also quoted Afghanistan's President Babrak Karmal as saying his government would not take part in any talks to ease the Afghan crisis until external threats to the country ceased.

"Nothing will get off the ground unless and until all interferences, interventions, armed raids, training, supply of arms and other forms of subversive activities against the Afghan revolutionary government are completely stopped," he said.

The state radio did not give the number of Soviet troops in Afghanistan. Western intelligence sources have estimated their current strength at 85,000.

Karmal flatly rejected foreign proposals to restore peace in Afghanistan. "We are not ready to sit down for discussions on any questions concerning Afghanistan's territorial integrity, independence and freedom, and the April 1978 revolution," Karmal said.

around the nation, around the world

Ciro's

778 E. Market
Tuesday-Thursday 11:00 - Midnight
Friday-Saturday &
Monday 11:00 - 1 am

433-5375

New York Style Pizza

★ Best in Town ★

50¢ OFF ANY PIZZA
WITH COUPON

60¢ A SLICE
offer expires May 2

Steak Subs \$1.70 extra for Toppings

Toppings	Large	Medium	Small
one	4.75	4.25	2.75
two	5.50	5.00	3.25
3 or more	6.25	5.50	3.75
Cheese	4.00	3.50	4.25

What Do You Want From College?



If you think Army ROTC is all drill and textbooks, you've got a surprise in store. Today's ROTC is full of adventure, challenge and excitement.

You'll get the thrill of being involved in Army ROTC adventure training programs featuring sports activities designed to build your body and strengthen your mental awareness and emotional stamina.

Adventure?

Add It To Your
Schedule.

You'll get into orienteering which combines cross-country running with knowledge of maps and compass, plus a lot of other exciting sports.

ARMY ROTC
LEARN WHAT
IT TAKES TO LEAD

For More Information Contact:

Ed Hoffer, Maury 63
433-6264

Folio

Arts & People

MUSTANG

Fifteen years later, America's ponycar is still going strong

By MARK SUTTON

There are many of them, prowling the campus by day, by night, or anytime in between. When on the market less than a year, one million of them had been sold. They did more than Ralph Nader to bury the Corvair, and launched Lee Iacocca's career into the stratosphere.

They are the more than 2,500,000 Mustangs produced between 1965 and 1973. Many of these have made their way to the James Madison University campus, one of which is mine.

Mustang clubs are springing up all across the country. The National organization, The Mustang Club of America, boasts some 4,000 or more members, and there are many more potentially out there.

Although we don't have a chapter here yet, interested students could join the Shenandoah Valley group in Winchester, or a chapter in their home town.

WHEN introduced by Ford in April of 1964, the Mustang was designed to be the American competition to the Volkswagen Beetle, and the horde of inexpensive imports which followed. It didn't turn out that way, however. Rather than a round little economy car, Ford dropped a bombshell on the auto industry—a long nosed, short tailed, two door vehicle that radically altered the face of the American highway system. Thousands of buyers who helped the car set sales record after sales record in the middle sixties loaded their ponies with option after option, making true Iacocca's claim of an affordable car you could virtually design yourself.

The Shelby Mustangs, introduced in 1965, brought muscle to America's "Pioneer Ponycar," and have become one of the most sought-after models of the car.

My own love affair with the Ford Mustang began in July of 1975.

In that month, my father introduced me to my first 'Stang, a blue 1967 coupe. It was pretty much a standard model, with automatic transmission and black interior (black interiors are appallingly common on '67's). I was immediately impressed with the car's easy handling and smooth acceleration. The affair never progressed beyond a test drive, however, for I didn't yet have my drivers license, just a learners permit and no cash.

I didn't think much on the subject until November of that year, when I finally got

dered me by my faithful steed I still wanted a fastback.

A fastback. The Mustang fastback, or two plus two, was introduced in September of 1964, was an instant hit, to the point where they were produced in numbers exceeding those of the more conventionally popular convertible in every year except 1966. They are, even today, one of the most sought after Mustang variants, with their rakish rear roofline and generally option laden interiors. And I wanted one, badly. The search began in March of 1976, and would not end until October of 1977. I made it a bit harder on myself than I should have, perhaps,

A car that was supposed to compete with the Volkswagen instead would revolutionize the American auto industry

my license and some cash together. My father took me down to his transmission shop and gave me a choice of two vehicles: a 1962 Dodge station wagon and a battered, red 1967 Mustang coupe.

IT WAS, my father said, a rather daft choice. This '67 was a mass of primer covered dents, the interior was in shreds, and it kind of sputtered when it ran. But it was a Mustang, and I wanted it. So, much repair later, road serviceable at last, my first 'Stang was launched.

This '67, which had become a respectable, albeit cheap fireapple red, would serve me through 2½ years of hard service before it was sold to finance part of my present vehicle. Throughout that time, despite the service above and beyond the call of duty ren-

dered me by my faithful steed I still wanted a fastback. What, you may very well ask, is a GTA?

THE GT option was introduced by Ford for the 1965 model year for their luxury Mustangs. The package featured a four barrel carburetor on the standard 289 cid V-eight engine, dual exhausts which extended through the lower rear body panel, special suspension, grill mounted fog lamps, and "GT" identification on the sides, all for a mere \$165.03.

By 1967, an "A" had been added to the identification to indicate an automatic trans-



Photo by Mark Sutton

EVEN MUSTANGS can get stuck in the snow. In this picture, the authors 1965 fastback is stranded during one of January's accumulations.

mission. The 1967 fastback is perhaps one of the most stylish cars to have rolled out of Detroit, with its even more violently raked roofline, folding rear seat, and clean front end.

The search, like any Mustang hunt worth the name, would turn up many dead ends and false leads, but we never gave up hope that the Mustang of my dreams was going to turn up. Finally, we did turn up a fastback, but

involves a large amount of dedication, time, and skill. It's very easy to get saddled with a real dog when you think you're getting the best deal in town. Some rules of the game are borrowed from the standard book of used car purchasing. Never, never, buy a used car in the rain. Even the most disgusting paint job looks good in the rain. Second, look for body condition first and foremost when buying a used car. It's easier to get an engine rebuilt, or an interior properly restored, than it is to fight body cancer.

Mustang shopping is more than just buying a used car, however. You're buying a used classic, especially the 1965 through 1968 models. The Mustang also has the advantage of being one of the most option-laden cars to have ever rolled out of the wet dreams of a Detroit stylist. You can look for GT models, pony interiors, Shelby Mustangs, Fastbacks, Convertibles, the notorious 1968 California Special, or just a plain standard issue coupe.

Not only that, but you can choose from a variety of engines unprecedented before the advent of the Mustang, and not seen since. No less than 23 different power plants would be dropped into the front ends of these beasts between 1965 and 1973. One can find everything from the miserably sluggish 170 cid six cylinder to the king of the muscle engines: the 429 BOSS, a 375 horsepower monster.

(Continued on Page 13)

SHOPPING for a Mustang

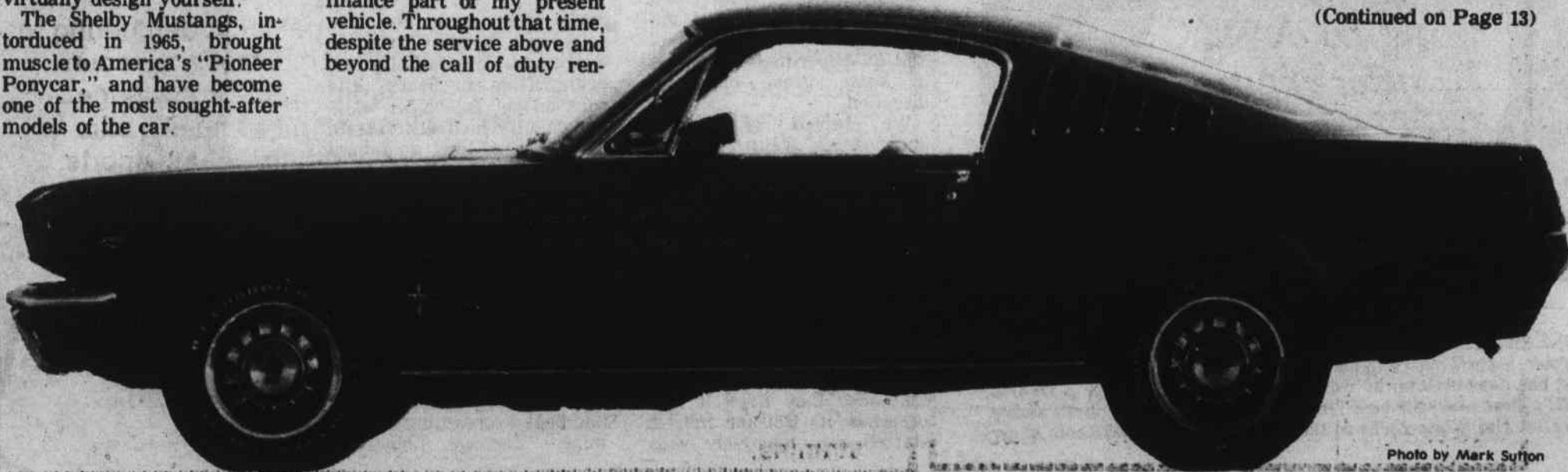


Photo by Mark Sutton

Campus bands

How some of JMU's successful groups cope with the rock 'n' roll life

By MIKE SHUTTY AND DIANE FITZPATRICK

Consider the typical Madison student who, after slaving all week like an amphetamine psychotic, scrapes up his last coin to hear some vaguely known rock band perform at the ballroom. Having diligently prepared with the usual consummatory rituals, he gets there psyched and euphoric, and the blasted band doesn't even play any of the rockers that characteristically stimulate his mind to orgasm. Being an avid music fan, what does he do?

He goes home and starts his own band.

Now, much to his satisfaction, all the songs are sure to be mind-benders, not to mention all the other great benefits of becoming a rock 'n' roll star: lucrative drugs, sensuous females, flashy red sports cars—but is it really all that easy or is this just a fanciful comic book hallucination?

James Madison University, being the cultural garage that it is, can heartily boast of perhaps a half dozen bands, plus a million or so fragmented units with an erratic history of grouping and regrouping, mixed with tales of slanderous deviancy—enough to fill any disreputable grocery tabloid. Most of these surplus musicians either wander aimlessly from one jam to another eager to play their licks, or else they lock themselves up in dimly lit dorm rooms smoking herb and fantasizing about Eric Clapton, while quietly carressing their guitar.

Indeed, it seems clear that forming a band and then nurturing this rock 'n' roll baby along to the dizzying heights of success is not as easy as just cranking up that old Fender Twin and blasting

your sounds across the quad on Sunday afternoon. No, bands are made up of people—temperamental souls representing a complicated mass of crazy ideas, bizarre aspirations, and pathological personalities which must be mixed with the care of a chemist, or else the music dies a resentful death.

The music scene is not as bleak as it sounds, some people are sane, but the evidence speaks loudly: campus bands invariably face a multitude of obstacles which span every possible psychological and social dilemma on the market today. You can't just steal a yellow zonker jump-suit, run out to Wilson Hall, and bash your guitar against the floor yelling, "Look at me, I'm Devo." It doesn't work that way; bands don't happen by accident, lightning doesn't strike you in the head and suddenly you're arrogantly musical. You must, and this is a painful word, "work" at it.

Basically there are three requirements which are necessary to insure the survival of any campus band. First, and probably most importantly, you must be totally motivated towards the group cause; this means a willingness to set down those stimulating textbooks and sacrifice a little bit of academics to pursue those ecstatic sensations of the temporal lobe.

Next, you need to have some equipment of some sort, unless of course you are forming a choir. But it is nice for the lead guitarist to have a guitar—this is very elementary. Usually, PA systems emerge as the prime focus of desire and sometimes criminal intent.

Lastly, the band must have a space, a bit of earth or a

dungeon where they can play 30 songs 30 thousand times without fellow students massing together is furious lynch mobs. One danger of acquiring said space, however, is groupies who bong out and float around during practice like diluted critics mumbling all kinds of ignorant comments like, "hey man, Zeppelin doesn't do it like that, ya know."

Although not a requirement, one must become aware of the social responsibility of a performer, for music can be dangerous. Keep in mind that as one begins to appear in public, one tends to become a social image who might unknowingly influence some feeble mind in the crowd to engage in some antisocial activity. With this in mind, you should adopt some useful



Photo by Mark Sutton

I was a teenage punk

By MIKE SHUTTY

It all started innocently enough with a phone call—a pleasant, softspoken voice on the other end said, "Mike, we're forming a band to back a play in Wampler's experimental theatre. We'd like you to play. The band's called White Noise."

Hmm, odd name, at this point I should have taken a hint that this would not be like any band I had ever imagined, but being an anxious guitarist always savoring a good jam, I quickly and enthusiastically agreed, "Sure, sure, count me in."

I never dreamed what I was getting into, or how my decision would change me musically—I had joined a punk band.

My initial expectations were rather dulled when we first met in the damp flat-smelling dungeon they call Wampler. We were to give a musical sampling to the acting crew, who, I suspect, were as wary as I.

THE OTHER guitarists, Jon Davis and Tom Hammil, only intensified my uneasiness. Jon was a skinny sort of guy with a boyish face contrasted with a reckless afro. He wore a ragged T-shirt crudely imprinted with the letters "XYX"—an expression of genetic dysfunction.

Tom wore some bulky black thick-rimmed shades and smiled so broadly and wickedly that I started to feel like an experimental subject in some gross biological dissection.

We talked superficially about drugs, Keith Richards and imagined musical trends, but I was still uncertain just what type of music these characters might play. I found out all too quickly.

White Noise punk was a kinetic feeling, not a simple musical statement which could be written out on charts. For Jon and Tom it was natural; it seemed innate. Like life, they lived it and breathed it. But for me, it started out objectively with

heavier strings, thicker picks and a somber viciousness which previously had been confined only to alcoholic overindulgence.

For weeks we jammed in Jon's upstairs flat tripping over numerous amps haphazardly spaced about the creaky floor littered with patchcords, torn album covers, beer cans, and trash. I used to muse to myself how original we must have looked, like a bunch of real devos blasting plastic James Madison University cups off the shelves with our heavy metal arrogance.

WE BEGAN writing our own stuff, which I might add was delightfully wierd for the play "Marat Sade." At a vigorous pace sometimes we completed three or four songs in one afternoon just by cranking our chords spontaneously and going, "yea, that's good; let's do that." During tea breaks we would listen to Ramones and Iggy Pop recordings to soak up new ideas.

Our Wampler gig sprung upon us quickly, and from that point my body secreted huge amounts of adrenalin everytime I picked up my guitar—it was like sex.

The transition from Jon's Psuedo-studio to the stage was nothing short of an organism—we thrived on it. Tom would just plug into a cocky bass fetish, and Jon, saftay pin dangling from his ear, would smile foolishly and begin riffing out diverse little runs on his Telecaster while allowing the feedback to build behind him like a defiant beast.

We flirted with the existential storm in all its absurdity giving ourselves totally to the moment as if nothing else existed. We challenged the audience to censure us; we abused them, spoke tauntingly at them, even nullified them—

Suddenly, without warning, Jon and Tom huddled together and began screaming into the mike "Teenage Lobotomy,

teenage lobotomy . . ." their voices clashing dissonantly. A rash of barre chords hammered out with deliberate, sadistic downstrokes, followed. They were in a frenzy, the chords echoing off the cinderblock walls with

(Continued on Page 14)



File Photo

LOKESWARI, The first JMU band to crack the Elbow Room barrier, is shown here in an early publicity photograph. The band that has passed them in 'Bow Room popularity of late is Debris, JMU's first and still best New Wave band. In the photo above, vocalist Jim White rocks at their most recent 'Bow Room show.



Photo by Charles A. Fazio

'Free To Be You And Me' explores children's rights

By NANCY GRALOW AND BRIAN BOESPFLUG

Stereotyped roles are present in all aspects of society. In most individuals there is a hazardous tendency to define others according to preconceived notions. An area of stereotypical behavior which has been less explored is the relationships between children and adults. With so much of the American media misinterpreting the nature of relations between children, it is a treat to be exposed to a

The message of the play was cleverly conveyed in the form of 15 vignettes.

In "Ladies First, Ladies First," MariLou Moore realistically portrayed a snobbish child with her prissy mannerisms, condescending glances and constant priming. Her thorough characterization of childish obnoxiousness affected the audience to the point of relief when she was consumed by the lions. Moore was also responsible for the fine

tone of voice augmented the tension between them. The clear-cut characterizations and precise comic timing aroused empathy from the audience.

One of the most striking vignettes, "The Pain and the Great One," captured the rebellious nature of children toward their parents. The boy, portrayed by Art McDermott, complained incessantly that his parents favored his sister while neglecting him. McDermott stunned the audience with his hot anger and childlike sulking.

His impressive portrayal of the boy was sorely matched against the poor performance of his sister by Doreen Murray. Her whining voice, accompanied by her exaggerated actions, devalued the importance of this scene. Her acting in this scene lacked realism and originality.

ALTHOUGH Murray's performance in "The Pain and the Great One" was inadequate, her interpretation of Doreen in "Three Wishes" was impressive. Murray, primarily responsible for the effectiveness of this scene, conveyed sensitivity to her role and interacted well with the other participants. Throughout the vignette she

'It is a treat to be exposed to a show that defines children's individualism'

presentation which attempts to define children's individualism rather than promote stereotypical behavior.

"Free to Be You and Me," the annual Children's Theatre production performed at Wampler Auditorium last weekend, advocated individuality without the restraints imposed by the expectations of others.

Student director Darcy Reardon created the dialogue for the play based on the children's book of the same name.

choreography of the play.

"THE SOUTHPAW" revealed the chauvinistic attitude of the baseball player, played by Mark Kinder, who didn't want a girl player on his team. Kinder's effective display of mischievous glances and hostile mannerisms reflected the traditional attitudes of his companions.

Debbie, portrayed by Debbie Laumand, verbally declared war on Kinder as she responded to his hate letters. Her tomboy actions and angry



Photo by Joe Schneckenburger

MARYLOU MOORE winds another cast member into action to open the Children's Theatre production of "Free To Be You And Me."

remained in character.

Brightly-colored costumes and sets accentuated the finely executed performance. "Free to Be You and Me" is a

progressive mark in the realm of experimental theater, for not only does it capture the attention of children, but also that of adults.

★ Mustangs

(Continued from Page 11)

THE MUSTANG is a car that appeals to all segments of the market. You can find little old ladies in their first owner '65 coupes, muscle car fanatics in their Mach Ones, collectors in their various fastbacks and convertibles, or just plain folks in their just plain Mustangs, tooling down the roadways of America.

competition. And the original Mustang buyer did just that—heaping option after option on their cars with gleeful abandon. This is one of the things that makes Mustang collecting such a challenge. Even the most ordinary looking coupe will turn up surprising extras—especially the 1965 and 1966 models.

In order of preference

the 1968 California Special. In fact, there is one Shelby model, the 1966 convertible, of which only six were made. This is the most expensive and rare of all the Mustangs.

In later years, the Shelys would grow farther and farther away from the rest of the line, until Ford took over all facets of production in 1969.

when the car was just glimmering in the minds of the Ford design teams. In 1974, the Mustang II was introduced, and a legend was finished.

The 1979 Mustang is, quite frankly, not worthy to bear the name. It is a car of a different

era, one which most of the designers of the original would rather not be living in. Perhaps it is for that reason that the sixties Mustangs will never lose their popularity, and will always be sought after by the lovers of fine American automobiles.

Even the most ordinary coupe will turn up a surprise

And that, to a large extent, is what it is all about. The Mustang revolutionized the American automobile industry like no car since the Model T. It was truly the Volkswagen of America, the true "Peoples Car." In the first year of its existence, you could load up your revolutionary body with a list of options unmatched by the

among collectors, the Shelby Mustangs probably rank higher than any of the others. These cars were originally 1965 fastbacks, shipped to Shelby's Los Angeles factory, where they were fitted with modified engines, hoods and interiors. Shelby Mustangs will certainly fetch more money than any other model, with the possible exception of

THE GT350H, produced for Hertz as a rent a race car, is another of the popular Shelby variants.

The Mustang entered a long period of decline in 1969, as it tried to become more of a Camaro than the Camaro. The car put on weight, got progressively more cramped, and generally lost sight of the goals first set out for it in 1963,

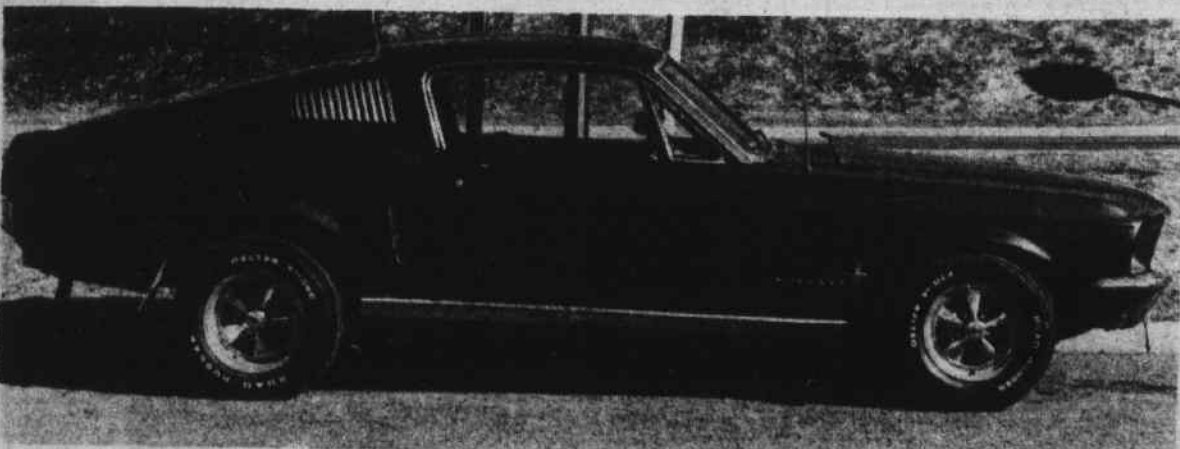


Photo by Mark Sutton

A MODIFIED 1967 fastback. Owner modifications are the scourge of the Mustang collector. For example, this car, spotted in Godwin one Sunday afternoon by the author,

sports sidepipes, is jacked up considerably and has mud flaps, none of which were standard equipment on the vehicle. This decreases the value considerably.

Bands

(Continued from Page 12)

philosophy to deal effectively with your conscience having learned that you may have led them astray—this is especially true for punk and rock groups.

Despite the mound of problems which must be overcome by an aspiring campus band, JMU has had more than its share of bands this year. Some of the more prominent names which have flashed across campus are Debris, Lokswari, Out of Nowhere, and Vendetta.

Probably the most well-known band at Madison is the phenomenal Debris, who first emerged from the recesses of Spotswood in an explosive punk manifesto of sheer energy and deviancy—later to be termed the 'social event of the year'. Now in their second prosperous year, Debris has launched a coup d'etat which has repeatedly captured large crowds on the dance floor during the first set. Although no longer playing in a pure punk realm, Debris has maintained its magical magnetism through its appeal to nostalgic rock 'n' roll.

The sextet has outlasted most bands of this sort, and this longevity is perhaps their greatest strength.

"We're all into it," Jim White explained. I always had this pet fantasy to be in a band, and Kevin was pretty serious too. Now everyone is really motivated. It's a real group effort."

"Sometimes there are temper problems because of someone's mood or something, but that's to be expected. Everyone has good and bad practices," Jack Graf added. "We work together well 'cause we've become so used to everyone else's style. Where it used to take weeks to get a song down right, now we can do it in a few practices," Graf continued.

The members of Debris had been friends long before forming the band, and this has proved to be instrumental in holding the unit together. Although working in a band usually fosters a business-like attitude towards performing, Debris has remained pretty much a "fun thing" and not a

(Continued on Page 14)

★ Bands

(Continued from Page 13)

money venture.

"At this point there's no money involved; it's enough to make it semi-sweet," White laughed. "We'll push it as far as we can as long as it's fun," he added.

"Adding up practice, setting up, renting out sound equipment, and paying our sound man, it ends up being about 35 cents an hour," Graf commented.

In summing the band's musical direction White explained, "it had to be punk—we definitely couldn't have been a jazz band. What's so great about punk is that it gives rock 'n' roll back to everyone. It gives the average guy a chance to play songs that are popular with your friends," he added.

Lokeswari is another popular group of JMU students. Although cursed by limited media coverage, they have enjoyed financial success, and have played as far away as South Boston.

According to keyboardist Will Kaplan, this is partially due to some lucky breaks. Besides some excellent bookings resulting from bizarre situational circumstances, they got some appallingly good bargains on equipment.

Unlike Debris, the group was not the direct result of a spontaneous phone call. All the members have an extensive musical background, and four of them played together in another band. They do not attempt to portray an image or lifestyle. "We play what we like and what the audience likes," Kaplan explained, "We enjoy music for music."

They play southern and country rock, and are in search of their own sound. Lokeswari takes their work seriously, but has 'a good time'. Their success is due to a high level of professionalism resulting from gradual improvement and once again, that dreadful word, 'work'.

Lokeswari is much more organized and business-like

than the other bands. They avoid unnecessary misunderstandings and personality conflicts by evenly disbursing the work load. Before each performance, each member has designated responsibilities to carry out.

Out of Nowhere appeared to have to a very promising future. Their captivating repertoire ranged from Santana, to Neil Young and included some originals. However, the band suddenly dispersed due to what guitarist Eric Vetterick labeled as "intense attitude problems." "Playing in an organized band involves a lot more than simply jamming," he explained. "We just couldn't seem to get it together."

Vetterick and lead singer Ron Gentry are currently performing as a duo before attempting to organize another band. Vetterick claimed that this arrangement was a lot less time consuming since it involved less practice time, and equipment.

As a duo, their songlist is geared to a relaxed atmosphere, and includes a number of impressive originals. They frequently are booked locally.

Vendetta, the band that rose from the ashes of White Noise, is JMU's newest and least known group. Formed with a true allegiance towards the English punk movement, the band has boldly clung to its courageous aim to do as it pleased musically, and to ignore the sickly traditional rules of popularity.

Although this hard-core philosophy escapes most audiences, Vendetta has certainly shown an ability to perform sizzling party dates, and as a result, has amassed a small but loyal following in the process. It is also the smallest of the groups, comprised of only four members. However, this minimum has proved to be highly successful in producing

the razor sharp tone which characterizes Vendetta's profound punk statement.

Few successful bands have survived with such a hard-liner conviction to a certain brand of music, but Vendetta is struggling to turn their preference into a measure of success. Although Vendetta has not made any green cash, they are looking at a possible Bow Room date.

"We're still having a rough time," Tom Hamill conceded. "Practicing is intense, and it takes some sacrificing. We used to practice in AXP but that was constant psychological warfare—finding places to play is always a problem in general 'cause it'll always bug someone," he added.



Tom Hamill

Photo by Mark Sutton

★ Punk

(Continued from Page 12)

earshattering impact. I didn't know what to make of it; I was certain that neither of them had been drinking or popping robin's eggs, but then who could tell for sure.

I STOOD dumbfounded, glancing down at my limp guitar, while Tom began thrashing out messy, erratic Chuck Berry licks over Jon's driving power rhythms. I might have quit at that very moment except that there was some intangible gut sensation provoking me—it made me feel soothingly deviant and unsocial. I liked it.

kind of 'artform,' and I still feel dissonant using that term, one must first discard the nasty habits of days past and seek to learn fresh and naively. This was the most difficult thing for me because this undefined group of nasties included practically every skill I had slaved to acquire on the guitar. It was like unlearning in five easy lessons.

Tom and Jon were not the least bit interested in all the jazzy chord forms that I had painfully memorized from those chord encyclopedias or all the major, minor, and modal scales that faculty guitarist, Pete Miller, had so religiously pounded into my brain. No, these dogmatic musical tools were useless; they didn't apply here.

What was important however, was that the simple, rather unmelodic, chord progressions be tempered with large amounts of rampant energy and a strong sense of perverse affection. Not the equivalence of rubato mind you, but just emotional wholeness. This, I found, was the most difficult part in the experiencing the punk spirit.

But like passive masochists, they slipped into submission.

We'd tax our circuitry to its whining capacity grinning deliriously like madmen—it was powerful and free. There was no pressure to endlessly improve the tunes by adding tricky licks in the cadences or

by inverting all the chords and throwing the roots out the window, like the jazzheads do. We didn't need that complexity on stage.

We were unchained from the academic, cognitive roots characterizing most music. It was simply a surge of expression: primal and uninhibited.

Every performance in Wampler would culminate with a crazy unleashing of raw sounds, no particular key, no format, just schizophrenia of the chronic undifferentiated variety.

It seemed that we had discovered the true polarity of obliviousness. After each performance we would sit on the bleachers passing a quart of Miller, sharing our experiences. It never got to be routine, for each night was totally different. We didn't need to analyze and account for every note in every measure like an economist. No, we just analyzed our feelings—to me, that was the essence of Punk.

You'll get a lot more out of your college education when you get into Army ROTC

ADVANCE REGISTER FOR A CLASS THAT'S DIFFERENT

Military in Society	2 credit hours
MISC 110 - Section 001 0900-0950 MW	
Section 002 1200-1250 MW	
Orienteering	2 credit hours
MISC 102 - Section 101 1400-1545 MWF	
American Military History	3 credit hours
MISC 150 - Section 001 0925-1040 TTH	
Leadership LAB	0 credit hours
MISC 001 - Section 901 1500-1700 TH	

Whether it is learning the sport of Orienteering, examining America's experience in war, or gaining insight into the military's function in a contemporary society, you'll be glad you enrolled in a course that's different. If you have any questions, call 433-6264 or stop by MAURY G-9.

ROANOKE COLLEGE IN THE SUMMERTIME

Two Sessions: June 9 to July 3

July 7 to Aug. 1

Evening classes meet for eight weeks
-- 7 to 10 p.m.

Courses Offered in:

Art	Mathematics
Biology	Physical Education
Business Administration	Political Science
Chemistry	Psychology
Economics	Religion
Education	Sociology
Geography	Spanish
Geology	Statistics
History	
Interdisciplinary Studies	

Call 389-2351, ext. 211 or write the Admissions Office, Roanoke College, Salem, VA 24153 for further information.

Roanoke College admits students of any race, sex, color, and national or ethnic origin without regard to handicap.

Announcements

Special Olympics

The Special Olympics will be held April 13 on the JMU Astroturf from noon-5:00 p.m. If you are interested in being a hugger (working one-to-one with an Olympian) please come down to the astroturf at 11:00 a.m. April 13. If you have any questions please contact Walt Williamson 434-2087.

Writing lab

The Writing Lab offers individualized help to students writing papers, or reports, studying for essay exams, writing letters or resumes and preparing to take the GRE, GMAT or LSAT. For further information, call Mrs. Hoskins at 6401 or stop by Sheldon 209.

Wesley foundation

"The Mark of the Clown" and "The Birth of a Clown" films will be shown at the Wesley Foundation, 690 S. Mason St., 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. These films are a preparation for "An Evening of Verbal and Non-Verbal Celebration" to be held 7:30 p.m. April 11th at Anthony-Seeger Auditorium, featuring Ken Feit. Admission is \$2.

Judicial council

Applications for the 1980-81 University Judicial Council are now available in the Associate Dean of Students' office located in Alumnae Hall, Room 106. Applications must be returned by 5:00 p.m., April 14th.

Exhibition

There will be a printing exhibition by JMU art students at the Harrisonburg-Rockingham Historical Society, 301 S. Main St. The show will run from April 7th through April 19th. Open to the public Monday-Friday, 9-5.

Madisonians

The Madisonians, JMU's internationally recognized Jazz and show choir, will be

holding auditions on April 18th at 6:00 p.m. in Duke 209. All are welcome, and should come prepared with an up-tempo song to sing and in comfortable attire—ready to dance. Please don't miss this opportunity to become a part of one of the nation's most highly regarded performing ensembles.

Speaker

As part of Experience the Exceptional Week, the Council for Exceptional Children will be having Dr. Lon Finkle speak on "Working with Deaf-Blind Individuals." Everyone is invited.

Planetarium

The program "Spring Sky 1980" will continue at the James Madison University planetarium every Thursday at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. through May 1. Special group showings can be arranged by calling (703) 433-6109.

Dukettes

There will be a meeting of all persons interested in trying out for the JMU Dukettes on Monday, April 17th, 1980, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 353 of Godwin Hall. Please come dressed for practice. If interested but unable to attend, call Casey Showalter at 6778.

Alcoholics

Are you concerned about you or your friend's drinking or drug problem? Recovered alcoholics will be available for talking every Tues. evening, 6-7 p.m., Emmaus House, 317 S. Liberty St. Just stop by.

Wendy's Student Special

COUPON * CLIP COUPON * CLIP COUPON * CLIP COUPON * CLIP COUPON * CLIP COUPON * CLIP

Get a Hot 'n Juicy
Single Hamburger, crispy
golden French Fries
and a 16 oz. soft drink
for just ...

\$1.48
cheese extra



OFFER EXPIRES
5 - 2 - 80

Prayer-fellowship

Prayer-Fellowship will gather every 6 p.m. Wednesday in Jackson 107. Contact Ginny Morrow for additional information; phone 5220. Come join in the discussions, singing and prayer and be with fun people.

CAMPING & HIKING SALE

15 - 20 % off many of our large
selection of accessories

• Hiking socks • Water bottles • Hammocks • Stuff bags • Hip belts

• Much more

Prices Also Slashed on Our Remaining
HIKING SHORTS
Suppliers For the Outdoors

LAND

SEA
PASSAGES

433-2177
14 E. Water St.

RIDE WITH THE WINNER. RALEIGH.



This "Raleigh Bike" is a terrific buy this year. Quick Release front hub, alloy cotterless crank, forged alloy center pull brakes and Suntour derailleurs make the Reliant our best seller in this price range. Stop by and talk to us about any of your cycling needs. We're "the pedal people" Mark, James, and Scottie at:

MARK'S BIKE SHOP
1094 S. COLLEGE AVE. HARRISONBURG, VA

BICYCLES - MOPEDS
SALES AND SERVICE

THE PEDAL PEOPLE THE PEDAL PEOPLE

434-5151

Scotland Yard

VIRGINIA'S FINEST NIGHT SPOT

presents: **Student Night**

Every Thursday Night

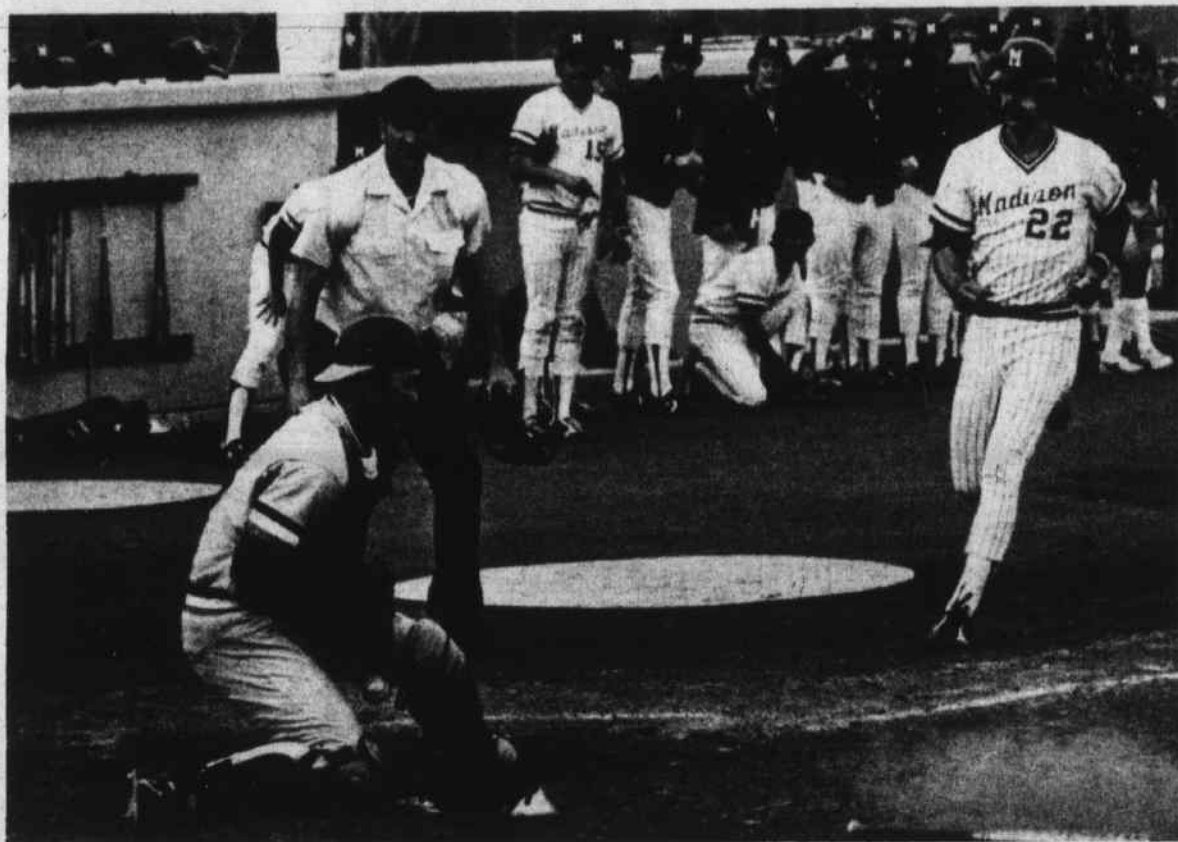
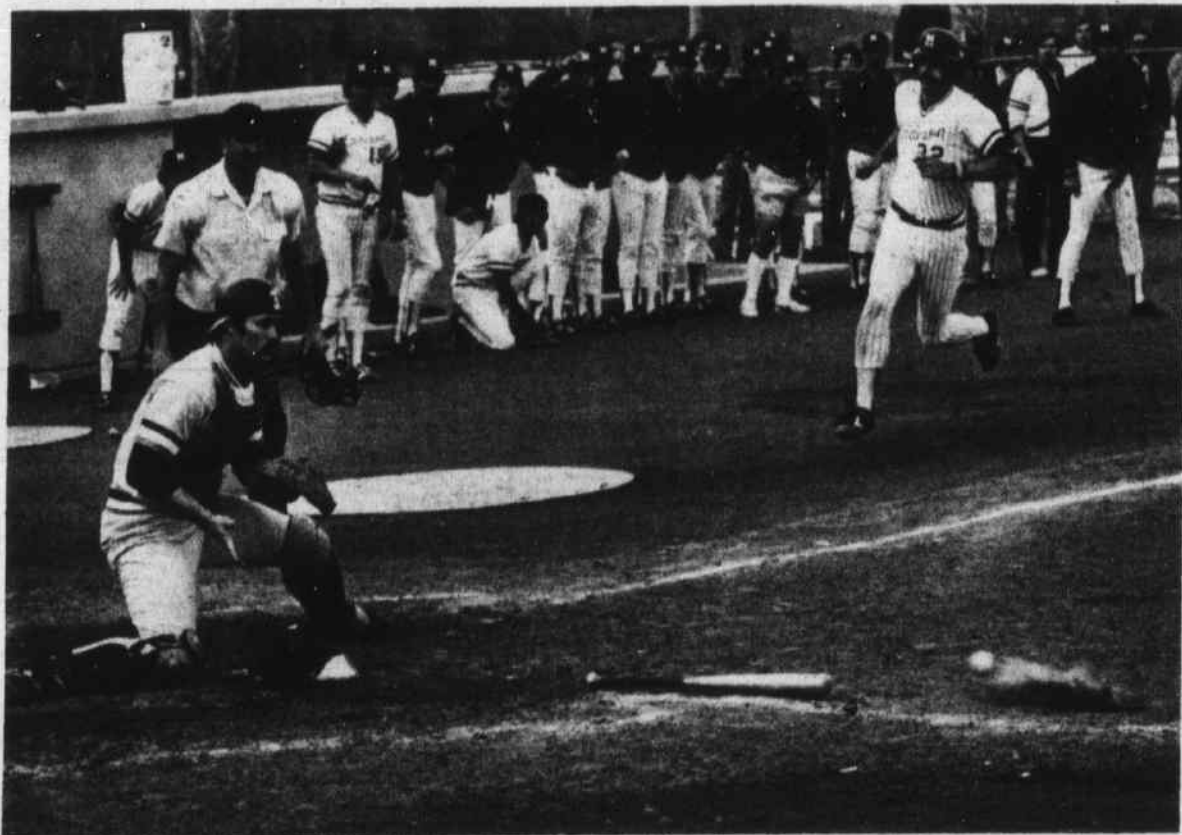
\$1.50 all night long with ID

Featuring Live Entertainment

BILL DEAL and the RONDELS!!

Deli Delights - Pizza - Chicken

Doors open at 7:30 U.S. 11 south For info call 433-1113



Crash!!

Photos by Bill Tarangelo

THE DUKES' BATTLE against Virginia Tech on Thursday was a heated affair, and no play depicts the this better than Russ Dickerson's collision with the Gobblers' catcher, in the

Dukes decisive five-run seventh inning. Dickerson was safe and up the Dukes' lead to 8-5. JMU went on to win, 10-6.

Sports

Page 16, THE BREEZE Tuesday, April 8, 1980

Dukes win 11 straight with home-run power

By DAVID TEEL

Lorenzo Bundy had the long-ball swing in groove and Russ Dickerson and Jeff Cempre followed his lead as the James Madison University baseball squad reeled off an 11-game winning streak.

The trio along with Phil Titus paced a JMU attack that produced an astounding 63 runs in five contests last week. Towson State fell to the Dukes 12-3 Sunday in the latest of a series of routs.

Laughers have become commonplace for JMU. The Dukes combined for 35 runs to sweep past Clarion State and Hofstra Friday after defeating Virginia Tech, 10-3, the previous day. Towson succumbed to JMU, 9-3, Saturday.

JMU now has a record of 19-5.

Cempre cracked two home runs, a double. He also had four runs batted in Sunday to lead the Dukes. Sophomore Dave Blondino earned his fifth victory without a loss by hurling six strong innings in relief of starter Kip Yancey.

The Dukes opened an early second-inning lead on Cempre's solo shot inside the right-field foul poll.

In the fourth, JMU erupted for five runs. Two-run singles by second baseman Jim Knicely and center fielder Titus highlighted the outburst.

Tiger starter Scott Smith was removed by Coach Billy Hunter at this juncture and Cempre's eighth inning three run shot just provided extra cushion for Blondino.

Blondino's only shaky inning was the sixth when he gave up an RBI single to Brian Eikenberg and walked the bases loaded. Joe Bussard struck out to end the threat.

Freshman Yancey started for JMU and was pulled after Jeff DePiano touched him for a run-scoring single in the fourth following two walks. Cempre then made the defensive gem of the day by throwing behind runner Len Sullivan at second base to double him up after a routine fly ball.

Towson now has a miserable record of 1-14.

In Saturday's pounding of the Tigers, Bundy hit a monster shot over the scoreboard for his ninth home run of the season and 21st of his career. That places him in second place on the JMU all-time home run list.

Joe Carlton went the distance for the Dukes, scattering 11 hits for his first win. Tom Bocock had two doubles and a single for the afternoon.

Two errors by shortstop Bocock allowed Virginia Tech an early lead against Dukes ace Mark Dacko, but Titus' first-inning three-run homer put JMU on top. Dacko failed to finish to sixth and gave way to John Kwiatkowski who notched the win by allowing only one unearned run and three base hits.

Titus' two run single and Cempre's RBI base hit combined with three Gobblers' errors to provide the Dukes with five seventh-inning tallies that were decisive. Bundy again went deep against Tech with a shot to right field.

In addition to hitting in his 19th game, Russ Dickerson was involved in a controversial play that turned the tide of the game. After looping a seemingly routine fly ball to left, Dickerson was awarded first base due to catcher interference.

Following a heated argument from Coach Chuck Hartman, the decision stood and the Dukes had the bases loaded for Titus' heroics.

Home runs were again the focus in the doubleheader sweep. Bundy hammered two against Hofstra and Dickerson slammed a grand slam versus Clarion to go along with his earlier two run double. Starters Brian Cooper and Pete Wojcicki picked up victories.

The game was the first collegiate starting assignment for Cooper and he pitched a much-needed complete game. "With the number of games we've played," Babcock said, "Cooper's performance was a key in resting our pitching staff."

Strang's first moves JMU to Navy Invitational title

By RICH AMACHER

Stuart Strang battled Bucknell's Dave Richards to a first-place tie as the James Madison University golf team captured the rain-shortened Naval Academy Invitational this past weekend.

Strang and Richards were tied at 76 after the regulation 18-holes. Richards claimed individual first-place honors when he parred the first playoff hole and Strang bogged.

The Dukes took two individual medals when Barry Wirt fired a 77 to place third,

while Strang received second-place laurels.

First-round action was rained out and the course was wet and muddy during second round competition according to coach Drew Balog. "We played really well considering the conditions of the course," he said.

Braving winds gusting up to 45 miles per hour, JMU finished 12 strokes ahead of the University of Maryland's "A" team 394-406.

Navy's "A" team placed third with a team score of 407.

(Continued on Page 18)



Eisenberg

Hofstra transfer leads Duchesses in unbeaten season

By DAVID TEEL

Coach Dee McConough describes James Madison University lacrosse standout Cara Eisenberg as a "rarity," and it's easy to see why.

Eisenberg's lacrosse credentials are certainly imposing. Last season after averaging four goals per game for Hofstra University, she competed for the Central District I team that won their division title in national tournament play.

Now Eisenberg is at JMU and no one can argue with the surface results. The Duchesses are unbeaten in four contests and none of the games have been close. In games against Old Dominion and Lynchburg, Eisenberg rifled home a combined two dozen goals.

However, below the surface Eisenberg is not as pleased with her performance as one might think. Her teammates praise her ability but some say she has yet to perform up to the true capabilities she has flashed in practice sessions.

"I really don't think I've played as well as I can," Eisenberg claims. "Hopefully my peak performances will come against the better teams on our schedule."

The Long Island native's first exposure to JMU came after her freshman year at Hofstra. Playing in another national tournament, Eisenberg and the Central District II squad came to the school for the competition and also waltzed away with the championship. "It certainly is quite different than New York," Eisenberg said. "But Virginia is a beautiful state."

Eisenberg says her reason for making the transfer was to find a quality coach. "My first coach at Hofstra went on sabbatical, so I went looking. When I heard Dee was coming to Madison I decided to transfer here," Eisenberg stated. McConough had been involved in field hockey and lacrosse camp Eisenberg attended at JMU.

Many of Eisenberg's teammates have played together either on varsity or junior varsity units at JMU and this raises the question of the newcomer trying to mesh with the team. Eisenberg says the lacrosse players have been very friendly off the field, and on the field she states they were forced to blend together.

"My position of second home dictates that I be involved with the offensive movement, so if we were to have any success, I had to fit in."

An ability to have diverse and balanced scoring attack definitely pleases Eisenberg.

"This team has five players who can consistently score well," Eisenberg said. "That keeps a defensive unit off balance." We have the potential to qualify for the national tournament and this is our goal as a team.

Eisenberg is also a member of the JMU field hockey team which gives her substantial exposure to the athletic program. She said the promotion of athletics both by the student body and administration impresses her.

Women's lacrosse

Duchesses extend streak

Roanoke College became the fourth victim of the undefeated Duchesses' lacrosse team Friday 17-12.

Cara Eisenberg continued her torrid scoring pace by pumping home six goals and feeding for three assists. She now has a total of 24 goals and 10 assists in four contests.

The 12 goals were the most scored against the JMU defense this season and

Roanoke's Lauri Peddi was the main reason. She scored a team high five goals, which dropped to 0-2 for the year.

Complimenting Eisenberg on the attack were Erin Marovelli and Chelle Mowery. Marovelli checked in with three goals and two assists while Mowery added two tallies and three assists.

Cindy Schroer made five saves in goal for the Duchesses.

JMU falls in tournament

'We didn't expect to win,
we just wanted to play well'

By DAVID PARKER

The James Madison University Women's tennis team won one match and lost three when they hosted a round robin tournament this past weekend.

Penn State came away with the best record of the five competing schools as they won all four of their matches. William and Mary was second with a three and one record.

Also competing were Virginia Tech, who won one and lost two and Radford University, winless in all three of their matches.

The Duchesses lost their first match on Friday afternoon to Penn State, 9-0. With this defeat, the undefeated record of number six-seed Ann Perkins came to a halt as she was ousted by Valentina Garcia 7-5, 6-4.

"I thought that we played very well," said Coach Maria Malerba. "We really didn't expect to win, we just wanted to play well."

The Duchesses were not alone as far as losing to Penn State was concerned, for Penn State also beat William and Mary, 7-2, Radford 9-0, and Virginia Tech, 8-1.

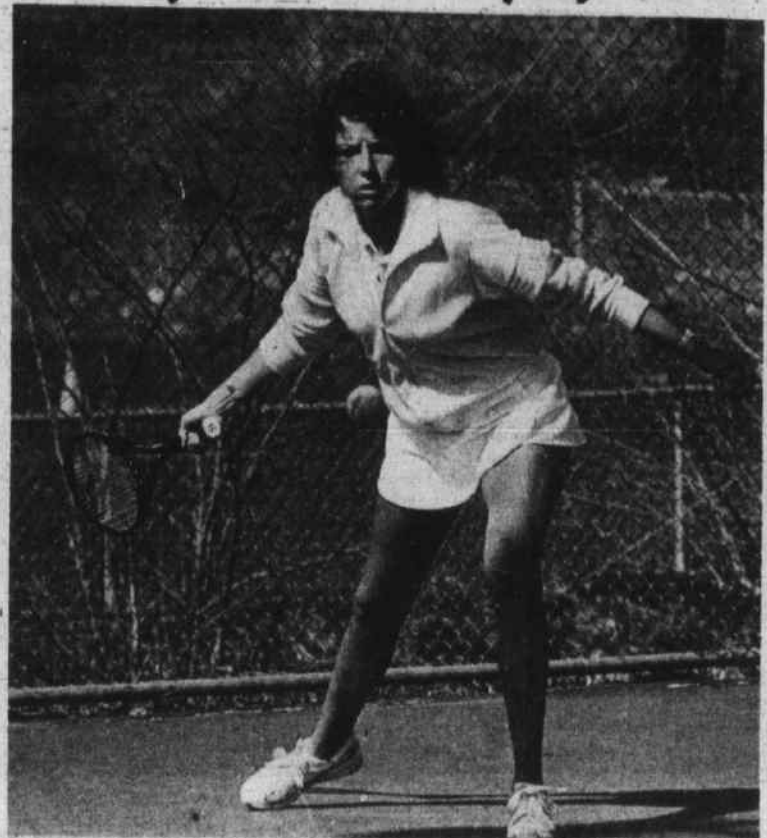
Leading the way for Penn State was Cheri Dow, the top seed match, who didn't lose a single set through-out the entire tournament.

On Saturday, the Duchesses took on Radford University and soundly defeated them 6-3, for their only victory of the three day tournament.

The Duchesses were led by second seed Cathie Tyler, who trounced her opponent 6-2, 6-0. Also winning for JMU were third seed Mary Perkins and fourth seed Patti Owen.

Ann Perkins got back on the winning track as she easily defeated Linda Obradovic of Radford, 6-1, 6-3.

JMU's number one doubles



THE DUCHESSES' Cathie Tyler in action during her win in Saturday's match with Radford. JMU won that

match, but lost three others in JMU's round-robin tennis match this weekend.

Photo by Jeff Spaulding

team of Heidi Hess and Cathie Tyler easily won 7-6, 6-1 and the number three team of Owen-Perkins won their match in the three sets.

At nine a.m. on Sunday the Duchesses began what was to be a very long day as they fell to William and Mary, 9-0. William and Mary, nationally-ranked last year has never lost to JMU and their streak was not to end on Sunday.

Coach Malerba, an alumni of W&M, has never seen her team defeat the Indians.

"I guess its some kind of a grudge match," said Malerba. "Everyone was up and really wanted to win."

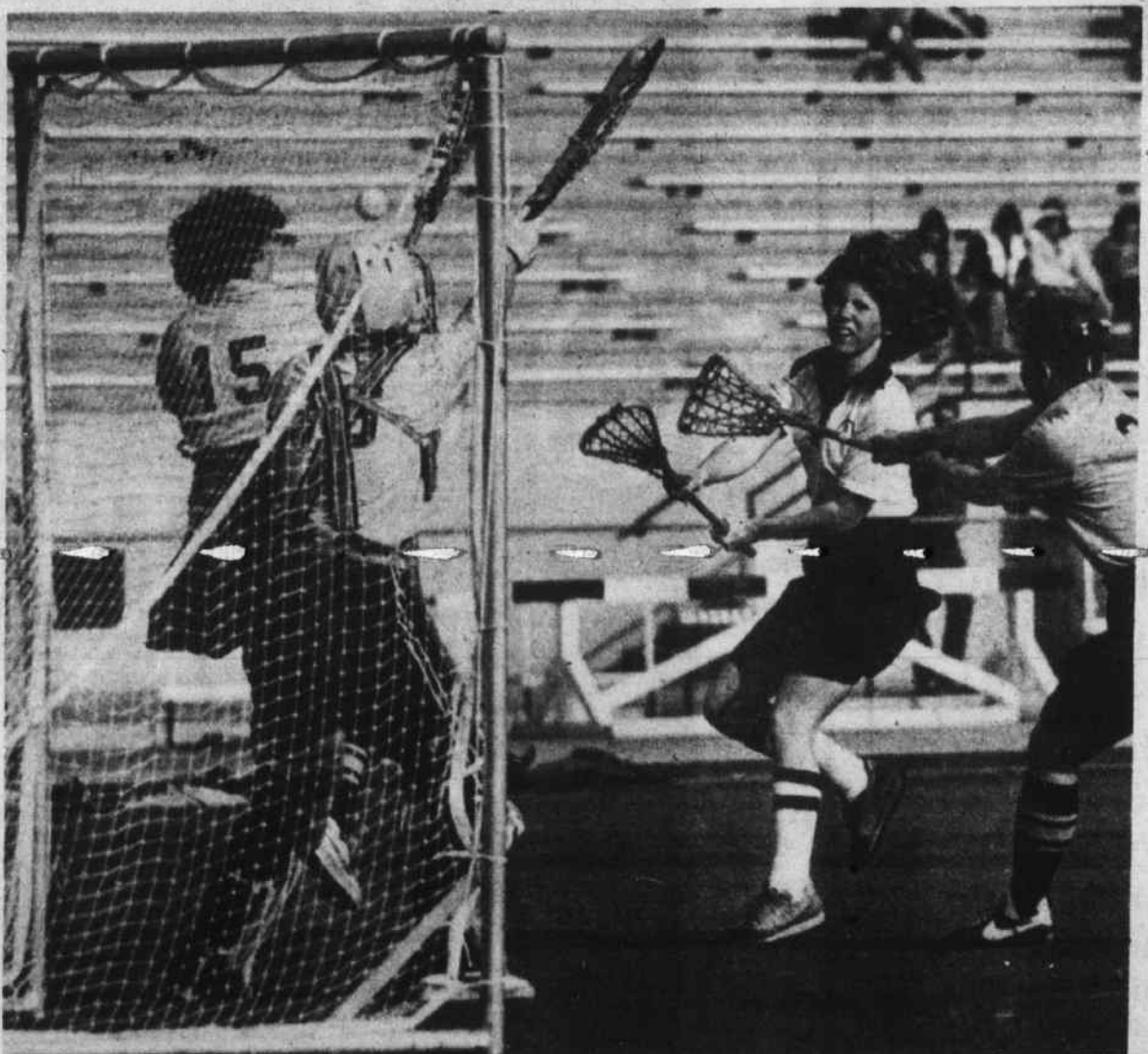
Fifth-seed Rita Santarpia put up the best battle for JMU as she took her match to three

sets before losing, 6-3, 0-6, 6-1.

At two in the afternoon, the Duchesses had to once again play a match and once again were soundly defeated, 9-0. This time the defeat came at the hands of Virginia Tech. This was Tech's only victory of the weekend.

"Overall I would have to say that the weekend went fairly well. Every team got a chance to play a lot of matches and this seems to be the best way to get experience instead of taking these small one match trips," said Coach Malerba.

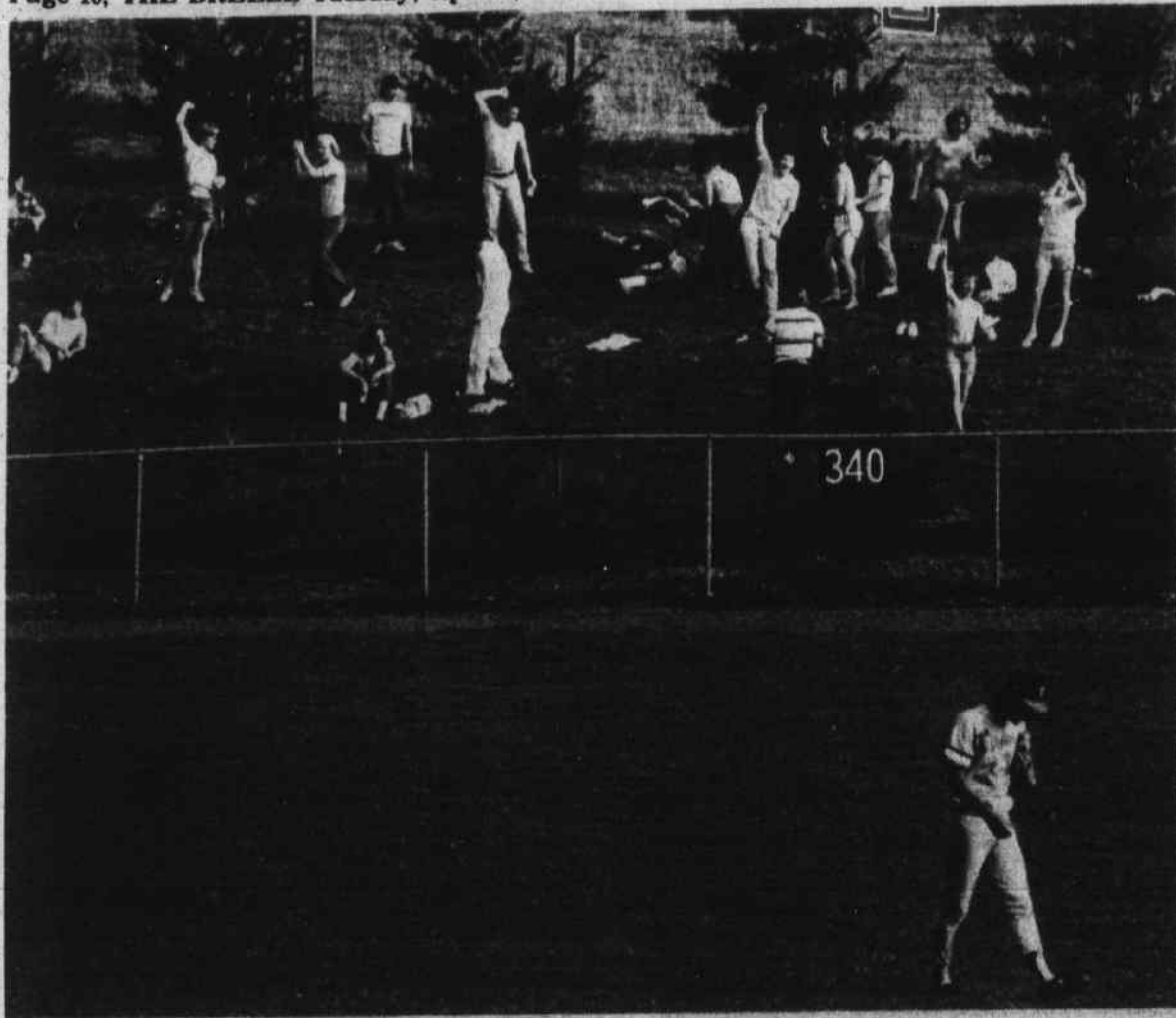
JMU's record now stands at 11-10 for the season which isn't very far off Coach Malerba's early season prediction of a 500-percent season.



THE WOMEN'S LACROSSE team extended their winning streak to four with a 17-12 win over Roanoke College on Friday. JMU's home

opener is today against Mary Washington College at 4 p.m.

Photo by Nancy Dettlinger



THE HILL CELEBRATES one of JMU's first baseman Lorenzo Bundy's homers in action last week (left). The blast was crucial in JMU's 10-6 win over Virginia Tech. Starting pitcher Mark



Photos by Bill Tarangelo

Dacko fires against a Goblers' batter (right). He was removed from the game in the sixth inning with the score tied, 4-4.

★ Golf—

(Continued from Page 16)

Towson State and Bucknell tied for fourth at 411.

Individually the Dukes fared extremely well. Out of 162 golfers participating, JMU placed four in the top twenty.

Mark "Moose" Carnavale's 79 earned him a seventh-place finish. Jeff Bostic fired an 80 to claim 15th and Tim Lyons rounded out the Dukes scoring with an 82.

Coach Balog was content with the win, but is looking forward to the State Championship this weekend in Hot Springs Va.

"I was pleased with the performance," Balog said. "Strang's score was a good one considering how nasty the conditions were."

The Dukes completed play in the William and Mary Invitational today.

MINI Stor-It

Rent your own storage space!

All sizes available!

Monthly & summer rates!

U-stor-it.

U-lock-it.

U-keep key!

Loft storage!

Insurance available!

Store all your things for the summer!

Look for sign at S. Main St. & E. Mosby Rd.
Just across from Nichol's.
190 E. Mosby Rd.



GAMBY'S DISTRIBUTORS MT. CRAWFORD

UPB EVENTS

MOVIES...

Midnight Cowboy



Wed, April 9 7:30 & 10:00
G/S Theater

Conrack

"Various people have been screwing up my name. It's a swell name. It belonged to a bartender, a minister, a classics scholar, and a burlesque queen. It's Conroy, not Conrack, but if you want to call me that, go ahead. I'm beginning to like the sound of it."



JON VOIGHT
IS
"CONRACK"
One beautiful man. His story is true.

20th Century-Fox presents A MARTIN RITT/IRVING RAVETCH PRODUCTION Also starring
PAUL WINFIELD and **HUME CRONYN**
Directed by MARTIN RITT Produced by MARTIN RITT and HARRIET FRANK JR.
Screenplay by IRVING RAVETCH & HARRIET FRANK JR. Based on the book "The Water is Wide" by PAT CONROY
Music JOHN WILLIAMS PANAVISION® COLOR BY DELUXE®



Thurs, April 10 7:00 & 9:30
G/S Theater \$1.00

SPRING FEVER!! April 19

Godwin Field

Wilson Hall

Carnival & Entertainment
12:00-4:00

Saturday night 8:00p.m.

Two Bands

Lokeswari
&
North Star Band
Frisbee Dog



Martha Brings 'Em
Back
Frisbee Workshop
Plus

Many Games & Prizes to entertain
You Throughout the Day!

The Program Board
presents

Louisiana's
Leroux
special guest star
Jeff Lorber
and
Fusion

Tickets Now on Sale:
\$5.50 w/ID
\$6.50 public

CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL IS PROHIBITED BY THE COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA

Classifieds For Sale

FOR SALE: REFRIGERATORS for sale, 2.2 cu.ft. Sanyo. Good condition. \$50. Available last week of April. Contact Theresa at 4564 or 6542.

STORE YOUR LOFT for the summer. \$15 down, \$15 upon delivery. Dorm rates available. For info. call 5148. Sponsored by Sigma Pi Fraternity.

TYPING SERVICE: Over 10 years experience; dissertations, theses, etc. \$.80 per page, you furnish paper. Call Mrs. Price. 879-9935.

FOR SALE: G-A30 Yamaha classical guitar and soft shell case. 1 year old. Excellent condition \$110.00 Firm Call Deb 434-2289 or write box 3381.

FOR SALE: Five-day condo and lift ticket for Smuggler's Notch, Vermont. 80-81 season. Price variable. Call Torey 433-4466.

TYPING: professional work, new IBM equipment. Thesis, resumes, manuscripts, term papers, etc. 433-8685 days.

COLLEGE TYPING AND EDITING SERVICES: Expert typing and editing of theses, term papers and other reports. Paper provided. Free delivery and pick up. Twenty years of experience. Call 828-3357.

For Rent

ROOMS FOR RENT: Sublet up to 5 bedrooms from May to August, one block from campus on S. Main St. Interested persons call 434-1367.

Wanted

MEN! WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. K-2, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

FREE MAY SESSION RENT in exchange for child care services. Call 6238 or 6352 on campus or 289-9650 evenings and weekends.

DUKE'S GRILL: now accepting applications for fall '80 employment. Pick up applications at the Grill's office, top floor Warren University Union.

Lost

LOST: 1982 Class ring, fake silver with jade stone. Lost in library area. Please call Bill or Rex 433-8098. Reward will be paid.

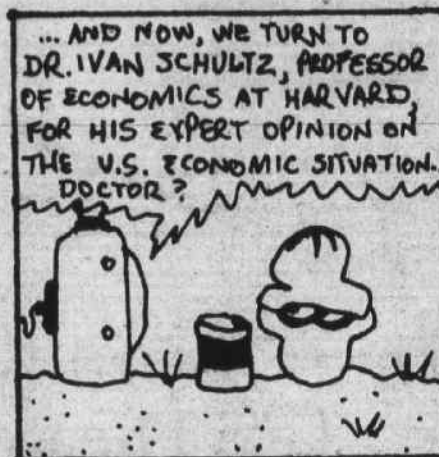
LOST: Silver Concorde Watch, selfwinding, also gave day and date. Lost near Chandler Hall. If found please call Bob at 433-5010. Reward offered.

Roommates



By Tom Arvis

Wings



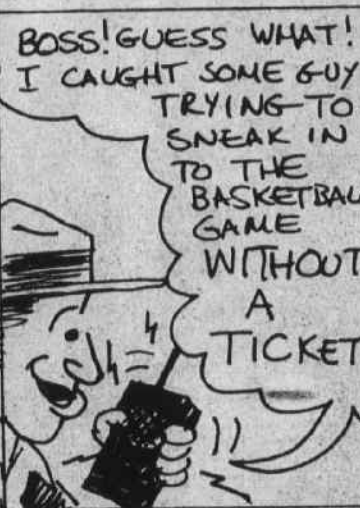
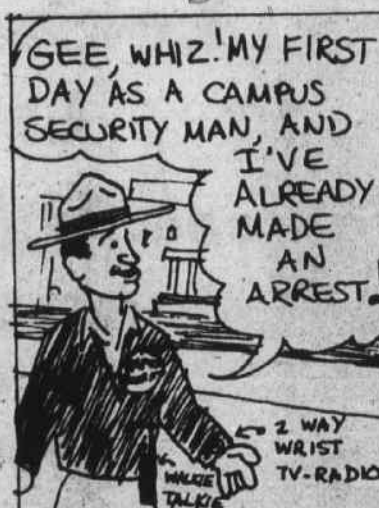
By Mark Legan

Madisonman



By Scott Worner

Securldiot



By Pat Butters

Personals

WIN \$500.00 CASH: for your vacation this summer. No obligation. To receive entry form send self addressed stamped envelope to Summer Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 730, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814.

LEE C. JR.: Congratulations on an excellent letter to the editor. I agree 100 percent! SANDY

REX: What's new with you? Hope your Easter was nice. Let's try to stay out of the mud for a little while. SWIFTY

KIM: Happy Fourth Anniversary! Can't wait till this weekend; with Williamsburg and Busch Gardens. I know we'll spend so many more weekends and anniversaries together—Seriously—Love always, DDT.

TO CHUCK CUNNINGHAM SUPPORTERS: Put those buttons back on—We received the Plurality and now need the Majority—Keep up the GREAT WORK Today.

WILLIE: After endless hours of trying to think of just the right thing to say, the best I could come up with was "Have a great 24th Birthday!" Love ya! Melinda.

TO SUSAN SENTERPEDE: The right thing will come your way soon. We love you anyway and you can still live in the suite! Love, Face and Go Home Bye.

GUESS WHO: Why have you been so mean to me lately??? What have I done to you?? Why don't we play tennis tonight? WIZARD.

Personals

YOKO: well, here it is, it's quarter to four, and I'm writing personals. You haven't missed many issues since I got this job, have you. You're so far in the hole on these things that you'll never get out. It really doesn't matter, though, I kind of like doing this. Don't worry, this semester is almost over. LOVE, JOHN.

WIZARD: The semester is slowly drawing to an end and I'm looking forward to dinner at the "fanciest restaurant in Richmond!" Happy Easter. GUESS WHO

JOIN US in Supporting **CHUCK CUNNINGHAM** for SGA PRESIDENT—Scott Worner, Mike "F." Gripkey, Jeff Bolander—Treasurer, Steve Snead—Administrative VP—Elect, Mark Davison—Legislative VP—Elect, Greg Coury—Student Judicial Coordinator, Paul Thompson—Student Advocate Coordinator, SGA SENATORS: Janice Bell—Chappelear, Kathy Marshall—Converse, Sue Denton—Cleveland, Steve Moberg—Garber, Al Willner—Hanson, Jennifer Witherington—Huffman, Laura Wilson—Logan, Larry Heath—White, SGA COMMUTER SENATORS: Gary Beugnet, Jim Derr, Russell Fleetwood, Rick Hemsing, Doug Marshall, Jeb Ramsey, Greg Roberts, and other Senators.

AMERICA: It's time you wised up and saw that the Clash are the group for the eighties. When are you gonna learn that disco is dead, and that Chuck Berry said so on Feb. 27????????????????

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



THE MARK-IT

Featuring

TOPS FOR EVERYONE

From Fashion Tops to T-shirts

(long & short sleeve)

And Other Accessories

Specializing In Transfers

lettering and numbering
custom printing Greek lettering

NEW LINE OF SPRING & SUMMER WEAR

Night - Shirts, Soccer Shirts, XXL & XXXL T-Shirts

Create Your Own T-Shirt Design from Any:

Slide Photo Drawing Album Cover Clipping
color or blk./wht.

10-9 Mon. - Sat. 434-4824 Located in Valley Mall

Store your loft for the summer!

\$15 down and
\$15 upon delivery

Dorm rates available
for info call 5148

Sponsored by Sigma Pi Fraternity

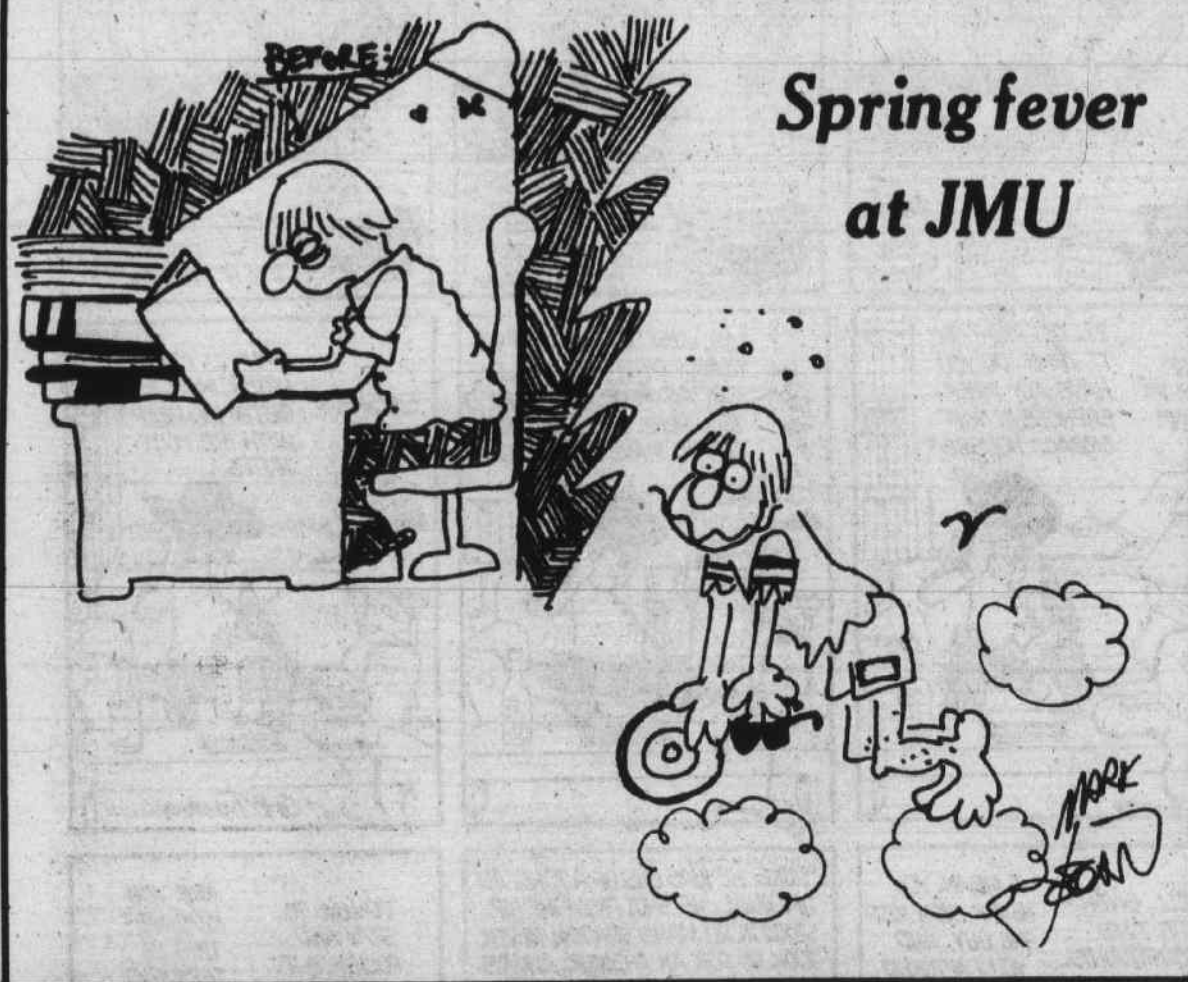
BOOK FAIR

Green Valley Auction Barn

Located 2 miles east of Mt. Crawford, VA. I-81, Exit 61. Signs Posted. Sat., April 12 (9am-5pm) - New Books only; Sun., April 13, (noon - 5pm) - New Books only; Sat. April 19, (9 am - 5pm) Old Books, New Books, Old Magazines. 75,000 Books and magazines For Sale! Absolutely our finest selection of New Books ever at absolutely the lowest prices you'll find anywhere. All our new books are discounted 75 - 90 percent. If you like books, you'll love the Book Fair. "We'll sell more because we sell for less."

Call 434-8849 for more info

Viewpoint



Baseball helped by free agents

By BRIAN DALEY

The Major League Baseball Players Association voted almost unanimously in favor of a strike. They are right to do so.

The issue which the players and team owners are at odds about concerns the renewal clause of the uniform player contracts.

Until 1976, baseball players were, in effect, bound for life to the team which owned their contracts. If a player was unhappy about his salary or the way he was being treated, he could either play despite his dissatisfaction or retire.

But that year a decision by an arbitrator set a precedent by releasing Andy Messersmith from any kind of obligations to the Los Angeles Dodgers once his contract ran out and he played another option year with them. Since then players have been free to sell their talents to the highest bidder.

Owners hungry for winning teams, pennants, and championships began and have continued to offer huge salaries to superstars and benchwarmers alike. Nolan Ryan, one of only two pitchers in history to pitch four no-hitters in his career, recently signed with the Houston Astros for \$1 million per year. Rennie Stennett, who hit only .238 last year, and has a bad leg, will be paid \$600,000 for the next five years by the San Francisco Giants. The players are available now, and the owners want them.

But these same owners who pay those ridiculously high salaries, and offer them willingly now say that they should have more control over player movement from team to team.

What the owners say they want is a system whereby if a team signs a free agent, it must compensate the team he previously played for with a choice of any of 25 unprotected players from its 40 man roster.



However, this proposal would take away the bargaining power of the players, and reduce the procedure to little more than a trade. A team would certainly be much less willing to sign a free agent if it had to meet not only the salary demands of the player, but the compensation demands of his former team. A player's choice of options would almost certainly be cut down, and a team's enthusiasm to sign him might become contingent completely upon what compensation would be required.

Professional ballplayers already pay too high a price for the right to choose their own employer. They usually spend three-to-five years in the minor leagues before they ever get the chance to enjoy the living benefits of the big leagues. Under the terms of the present agreement, they must have six years experience in the major league before they can even become free agents. And when they do sign a contract, they are bound to that team for one year beyond the terms of the contract, called the option year, before they can become free agents. What other business hires a person for a set amount of time and then says he is obligated for a full year beyond that set time?

The advent of the free agent has caused player salaries to rocket to ridiculously high levels, but the owners continue to offer more and more. The teams must still be making money, or the owners wouldn't still be owners. Final standings in recent years would indicate that rather than the rich getting richer, as had been predicted, the overall level of competition has become more even.

Free agents have helped baseball. Any attempt by owners to restrict the movement of free agents should be opposed, even if it means a strike. As Brad Corbett, the owner of the Texas Rangers said, "For too long now the owners called the tune, and now we're paying the fiddler."

Quad frisbee

It's that time of year again

By MARK JORDAN LEGAN

Spring fever hits everybody, Freshman, juniors, cats, squirrels even some accounting professors. It's that type of feeling President Jimmy Carter gets often: you just don't want to do anything.

It's hard to tell when you're going to get the fever. If you're in class one day, and the guy next to you sets fire to his books, puts on gym shorts, and pulls out a frisbee—he's got it. The government has been trying to develop a formula to stop this fever. They say that "With all these people just wandering around in a daze, not doing anything constructive, the Communism rate will definitely go up. Either that, or they'll all become Liberals."

There are serious cases of

Spring fever reported every year. The more serious cases involve people that not only don't want to do anything useful, but they also go on road trips-anywhere.

"Hello. Mom? This is Ralph."

"Ralph? Son, how is everything? How's school?"

"Well, you know how nice the weather has been lately?"

"Oh, yes! It has been lovely weather. So sunny."

"It's even sunnier in Fort Lauderdale."

"W'what?"

"I'm in Florida, Mom. I just wanted to call you and tell you that. I also wanted to tell you I love you and Dad very much, I miss all of you a lot, and God, do I need money!"

"Son, wait a minute, This isn't funny. Now, tell me that

you're kidding. Tell me that you're in your big, busy dorm studying economics. Tell me that you're memorizing Ibsen. Tell me."

"I'm not. I'm not doing any of that and I'm not kidding. If you want to know what I'm doing, I'm drinking a Molson and catching rays."

"Son, when I hang up, go to the nearest orphanage."

Click.

Another victim. Another broken home. There is no cure. And not one college student cares. Because even though he knows he has a paper due in Psychology, a quiz in math, and two tests in Chemistry ALL coming up, the only thing on his mind is the sun and the frisbee hovering in his direction. See you on the Quad.

The Breeze

Founded 1922

Editor Theresa Beale
Managing editor Maureen Riley
Business editor Russell Fleetwood
News editors Vance Richardson, Cindy Elmore
Editorial editor Kris Carlson
Feature editors Mark Sutton, Susan Terpay
Sports editor Dennis Smith
Photography editors Charles A. Fazio, Bill Tarangelo
Production Managers Charles Dambowic, Martha Stevens
Graphics Editor Scott Worner
Advisors Alan Neckowitz, David Wendelken
Newsroom 433-6127
Business office 433-6596

"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."—James Madison

The Breeze is published every Tuesday and Friday except where otherwise noted.

Correspondence should be addressed to The Breeze, Wine Price Building, James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Virginia 22807.

Letters to the editor are encouraged. All letters must be typed, signed, and include the author's address and telephone number. Letters longer than 500 words may be used as guestspots at the discretion of the editor. Unsigned letters and editorials will not be used.

All material will be edited at the discretion of the editor. All letters, columns, reviews and guestspots reflect the opinions of their authors and not necessarily those of the editors of The Breeze or the students, faculty and staff of James Madison University. Unsigned editorials are the opinion of the editors of The Breeze.

Comments and complaints about The Breeze should be directed to Theresa Beale, editor of The Breeze.

Readers' Forum

Breeze neglects professor

To the editor:

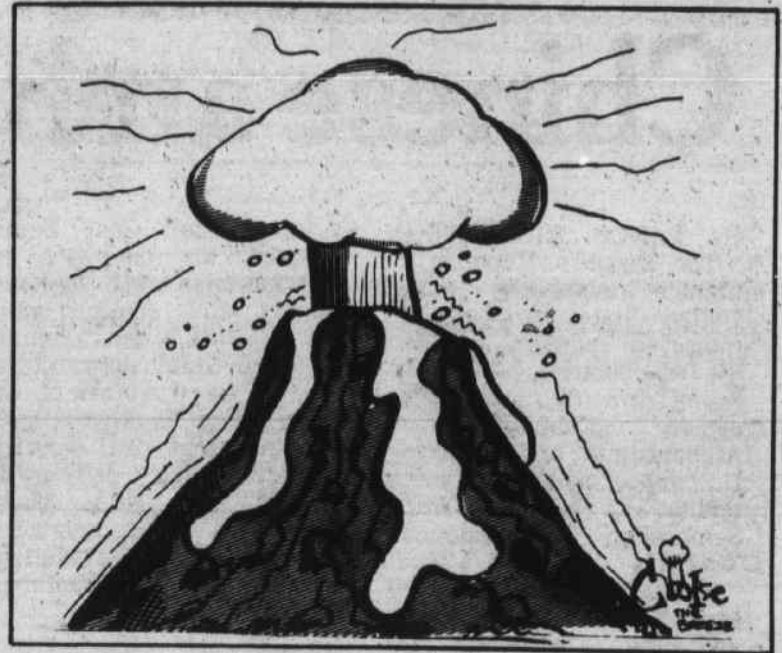
Thursday, April 3, poet and playwright Honor Moore and New York stage director Victoria Rue presented a joint lecture on contemporary theater at Blackwell Auditorium. This lecture was open to the public free of charge, but only a small number of individuals were present to enjoy this exciting evening.

The Breeze, as well as other university news publications, failed to inform the university community of Moore and Rue's presentation and I would be interested in knowing why. The policy of The Breeze toward Honor Moore, a visiting professor at JMU, has been one of grave neglect and the failure to publicize last Thursday's event is only the most recent example.

I would like to thank Dr. Ronald Carrier and the English Department for making it possible for JMU to have Honor Moore as a visiting professor. Perhaps, in the future someone on The Breeze staff can take some time and interview Honor Moore and begin announcing her presentations so that more

students and faculty might have the opportunity of attending such fine presentations. Such coverage would be a nice change from articles on chewing tobacco and April 1 issues that confuse a blatant disregard for human dignity with humor.

Sandee J. Potter, Ph.D.
Sociology Professor



A foreshadowing?

By STEVE COOKE

Mother Nature gave her comments on the Nuclear Age on the 28th of this month as Mount St. Helens, a volcano in Washington state erupted in smoke and ash on the exact anniversary of the Three Mile Island accident.

If you think of a nuclear meltdown as a huge volcanic eruption it is easier to understand the resulting damage. When the water level surrounding the reactor core gets below a certain level, the temperature inside the core will begin to increase to incredibly high temperatures just as the volcanic core does. Frequent smoke outpourings and tremors before a volcanic eruption are like the Three

Mile Island leak. They're foreshadowing of what is to come. Luckily at TMI the core was cooled by a shutdown of the reactor before the leak could reach ground water or it could have erupted in radiation.

The volcanic ash represents the radioactive fallout that could carry as far as 150 miles, and all exposed would receive lethal doses within 24 hours. The hot lava flow represents the fires and firestorms that could spread to devastate a 1,200 square mile area when fuel storage tanks are hit by heat waves.

At 20 miles from the meltdown, half of the population would either be killed or injured from the heat and blast. Within 10 miles of the blast, 180 mph winds and fire would cause death or injury on almost everyone. Half would be immediately killed. Six miles from the meltdown buildings would collapse and every person would be instantaneously killed by an intense heat flash travelling at the speed of light. The earthquakes and tremors of the volcano could represent this.

The core of the volcano is similar to the meltdown site. Intense temperatures of between 20 and 30 million degrees Fahrenheit would vaporize everything in the area.

Everything that can be done to plug up the chance for a nuclear eruption of radioactivity must be done before a more serious accident occurs and the radioactive lava flows. Stricter regulation and inspection policies at present nuclear power plants must be enforced by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. A ban on new nuclear plants would lessen the future probability of a nuclear accident.

Other sources of energy such as solar power, and synthetic fuels are at least as economical, but much safer in the long run than nuclear power. These should be getting the nuclear power research funding, or at least matching funds. The nuke people could definitely use the funds to safeguard the plants, but instead they spend it on marketing research to find out how to make more of the green stuff filling their pockets.

If nuclear power could be made entirely safe, then no arguments could be made against it. Until then, however, all precautions should be taken to prevent the big meltdown.

Cunningham support

To the editor:

We, the undersigned, wish to take this opportunity to let you know about the man we support for SGA president. Chuck Cunningham has served the student body at JMU since his freshman year. His years of service and the countless hours he has spent in commission and committee meetings have never failed to inspire his fellow students, and impress the various members of the faculty and administration with whom he has worked.

The qualifications and experience of Chuck Cunningham are far too numerous

to list. Any praise for his performance and his devotion to the high ideals of student government would be inadequate. So we will simply ask you, the student, to carefully examine the two candidates in this run-off election. When you do, we feel certain that, like ourselves, you will find Chuck Cunningham to be the most qualified candidate for the office of SGA president.

Thank you.
Steve Snead, administrative vice president-elect; Mark Davison, legislative vice president-elect. Five other names were attached to this letter.

Londoners sign petition

Editor's note: this petition was received by telephone from one of the JMU students studying in London.

To the editor:

As legitimate members of the James Madison University student body, we protest the campus elections committee's hesitant acknowledgement of our votes cast in the recent Student Government Association election. In no way were we coerced into voting for certain offices, and we feel insulted by such an assumption. We further fault the Student Government Association for neglecting to send us absentee ballots to participate in the election on time even after numerous requests had been made mid-semester.

The petition was signed by 18 of the 20 JMU students in London.

Candidates responsible?

To the editor:

Let's see how responsible the Student Government candidates really are—by taking down all the posters and handbills they have plastered all over campus.

T. Barclay

Who says?

All letters, columns, reviews and guestspots reflect the opinions of their authors and not necessarily those of the editors of The Breeze, or the students faculty and staff of James Madison University. Unsigned editorials are the opinion of the editors of The Breeze.

Guestspot

New Wave music a 'reaction'

By BRYAN POWELL

Many call it "New Wave"—a vague, general term which applies to almost anything and everything being released today by unestablished bands who use a rock beat. It could be said that "New Wave" is a new form of music which is usually less complex than much rock and roll of the past, but still possesses the energy, power, and structure of that genre. But more accurately, "New Wave" is a REACTION. In this country, the New Wave movement is a generation's response to mindless dance music and drippy, sugar-pop music—a generation's rejection of those forms. In England, "New Wave" is tied more to social factors; low income, oppression, and internal tension. It is logical and un-

'It escapes the narrow-mindedness of many previous musical forms, and touches every edge of the spectrum'

derstandable, therefore, that American "New Wave" is geared more towards what could be called a "pop-rock" audience, whereas British "New Wave" is more violent, rebellious, and anarchistic. The British situation, while important, is an entirely different topic than the American music situation.

Musically, the entire decade of the '70s was pretty depressing for American rock and rollers. Early in the decade, acid rock and heavy metal music forms, which had problems of their own, fell prey to "Saturday Night Fever" as disco became the rage. This is not to say that disco is unconditionally bad—its varying interpretations range from very good to extremely miserable. The most apparent

problem with the disco movement is that it has been, and remains, very stagnant musically, and it lacks any significant depth or intelligence. And while many people have accepted disco, a large number of listeners were dissatisfied and began to seek something else. The end result has been the formation of cult followings: Jimi Hendrix, The Beatles, Elvis Presley, Chuck Berry, The Doors, even The Monkees have obtained newfound followings during this era. Others clung staunchly to the old guard—Led Zeppelin, The Who, The Rolling Stones (ironically, all British) and others. Meanwhile, strong anti-disco sentiments, which had been mounting for some time, exploded last year at a ballpark in Chicago. At the same time, new rock and roll bands, other than those labeled "can't miss", had a very difficult time getting a break.

Now, as we enter the '80s, to the surface has risen a new choice—a new wave of talented young bands dedicated to basic rock and roll. For listeners, the new option is as refreshing as an ocean breeze. While this new movement can be defined as "rock and roll," beyond that it defies classification—so diverse is its talent, so versatile are the parts of this movement. Record companies are searching desperately for the one style that will succeed disco as "the" trend. If the American public, record companies, and media would only realize that we need not be glued to one musical form, but instead can be open to a greater variety of styles and enjoy many without getting caught up in one strictly limited form, then the music scene as a whole would become a much more creative, constructive idiom. Herein lies the beauty of "New Wave." It escapes the narrow-mindedness of many previous musical forms, and touches almost every edge of the musical spectrum, a fact many people have yet to realize.

The '70s, be they what they were, are history. The '80s await.

Chinese ambassador blasts Soviets

By VANCE RICHARDSON

The People's Republic of China's ambassador to the United States praised the improved relations between the two countries, blasted the Soviet Union's "outrageous armed occupation of Afghanistan" and criticized U.S. import quotas on Chinese textiles at a U.S.-China Trade Symposium in Richmond Thursday.

The symposium, sponsored by James Madison University and the Continental International Group, brought together many leading authorities on U.S.-China relations. The symposium examined the prospects for trade between the two nations and the stability of the present Chinese leadership.

Ambassador Chai Zemin assured his audience of businessmen, JMU students, faculty and administrators that China will remain politically stable in the future. "Since the downfall of the Gang of Four in 1976, we have done a great deal towards perfecting our democratic system," he said. Those Americans who are interested in establishing trade relations with China "will encounter no political risks."

HOWEVER, Chai warned that international economic and trade arrangements require a "peaceful climate" in order to be successful. He then lashed out at the Soviet Union, calling it "the most dangerous source of war."

"The Soviet's outrageous armed occupation of Afghanistan is an evil omen" and a grave step southward toward the Indian Ocean, Chai said. In pursuing a policy of "aggression and outward expansion," the Soviet Union has subjected a non-aligned Islamic nation "to prolonged occupation in order to further its goals of world hegemony."

Chai urged "peace-loving countries" to face the threat of Soviet expansion and unite to take on the Soviet army in Afghanistan. "This is a fundamental interest of our peoples," he said. "Let us work together to defeat hegemonism."

ANOTHER COMMON interest of the people of China and the U.S. is the expansion of trade between the two nations, Chai said.

Although trade between the U.S. and China in 1979 increased by almost 1½ times that of the previous year, Chai called this figure "insignificant compared to overall U.S. trade."

However, he also noted it has been only a year since diplomatic relations were established and "we must start trade from scratch. Economic and trade relations between our two countries are only a sprout," he said.

Chai spoke of his country's vast resources and bright prospects for the future. China represents an "enormous source of manpower and economic market," he noted.

Having restructured its priorities, China is now stepping up development of agriculture, light industry and textiles, Chai said. "It is quite obvious that American

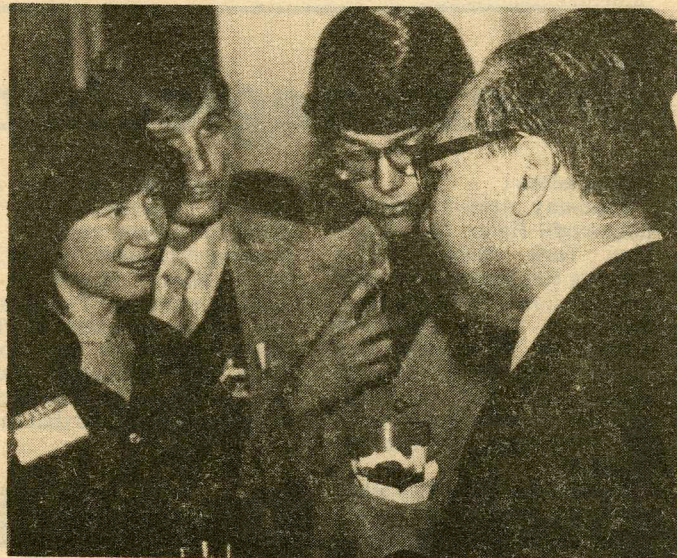


Photo by Joe Schneckenburger
DR. CHONG K. YOON, (left) organizer of the JMU-sponsored symposium, speaks with PRC Ambassador to the U.S. Chai Zemin (center) and University President Ronald Carrier (right).

business can play a role in these raw fields."

IMPORTING OF Western technology has improved China's self-reliance instead of hindering it, Chai claimed, but he noted that China's modernization must be pursued carefully. Chai said his country must move from importing "complete sets of equipment" to developing the means of manufacturing goods with newly-acquired technology.

"Whatever we import in the future, we must make full use of production capacity to develop manufacturing skills," he said.

The ambassador noted China's balance of payment deficits. In 1979, China exported goods to the U.S. valued at only \$600 million,

while importing \$1.7 billion in U.S. products and technology, he said.

Chai complained that, complicating China's trade imbalance, The U.S. government has imposed unilateral import quotas on textiles. China imports cotton and synthetic fibers from the U.S. and then exports textile goods to the U.S. Due to complaints from American textile manufacturers about Chinese goods undercutting their prices, the quotas were imposed to protect American businesses and jobs.

"We hope that U.S. government and business will approach this very inequitable situation of quotas on textile imports so we can help ease our balance of payments deficit," Chai said.

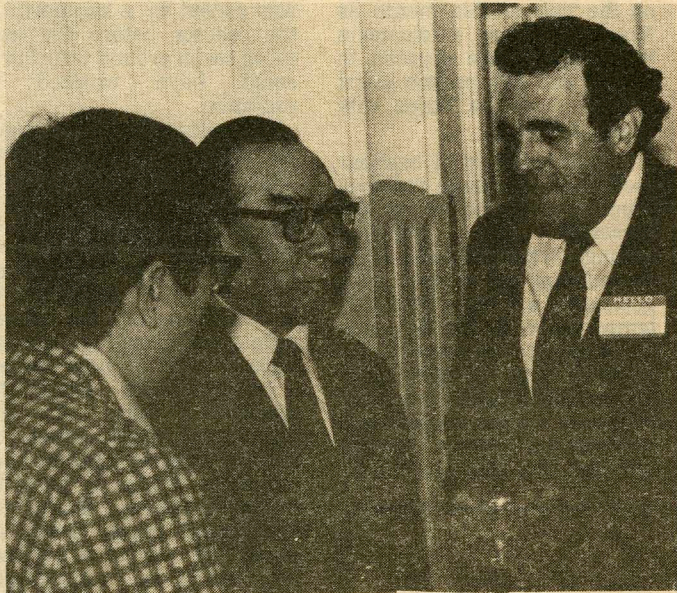


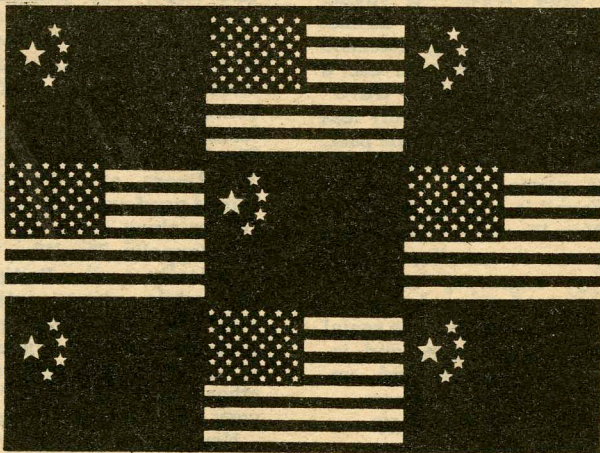
Photo by Joe Schneckenburger
JMU STUDENTS got a unique opportunity to speak with PRC Ambassador to the U.S. Chai Zemin with the aide of an interpreter.

★ Trade

(Continued from page 1)

ONE MAJOR obstacle to trade between the two nations are the legal issues which require Chinese definition, according to Shao-Chuan Leng, professor of government at the University of Virginia. During the Cultural Revolution and immediately afterwards, China was without a regular legal system, he said. This led to arbitrary rule and various abuses, but since Mao Tse-Tung's death, Chinese leaders have made positive steps toward regular and predictive legal order. These positive steps include the adoption of a new constitution increasing individual rights and freedoms and establishment of a Court of Criminal Procedure.

If China is to modernize herself into a powerful, prosperous socialist state, she will have to provide a stable environment to at-



tract investment and technology, Leng said, expressing optimism of "the continuation and stability of the present Chinese policy."

LEGAL ISSUES still remain to be decided if trade between the U.S. and the PRC is to continue, according to George. "The Chinese legal system is unlike anything we have in the U.S.," he said. "The legal resolutions of these problems are a long and complicated process."

Chinese and American perception of law are culturally, politically and institutionally different, according to John Crooks, a State Department representative. The Chinese view the American preoccupation with law and lawyers as a weakness and peculiarity of our society, he said. This presents a problem in resolving contract disputes because the Chinese "don't like court procedures but prefer private negotiations and consultations," Crooks said.

Crooks explained the 1974 trade agreement between the U.S. and PRC which extended most favored nation status (MFN) to the PRC. The bilateral agreement seeks a satisfactory balance of trade between the two parties, but also acknowledges the right of the U.S. to take unilateral action to protect U.S. interests due to market disruptions.

THE U.S. HAS recently placed import quotas on Chinese textile goods, an action which has angered the Chinese in light of their trade deficit with the U.S.

By 1985 U.S. exports to the PRC are estimated to total \$5 billion while imports from China should only reach \$3 billion, according to Young.

The PRC are working hard, trying to improve their situation, said JMU associate professor of marketing Vernon Sequin, "but you'd have to agree they've a long way to go." In some areas of development "they're up to 2,000 years behind," he said.

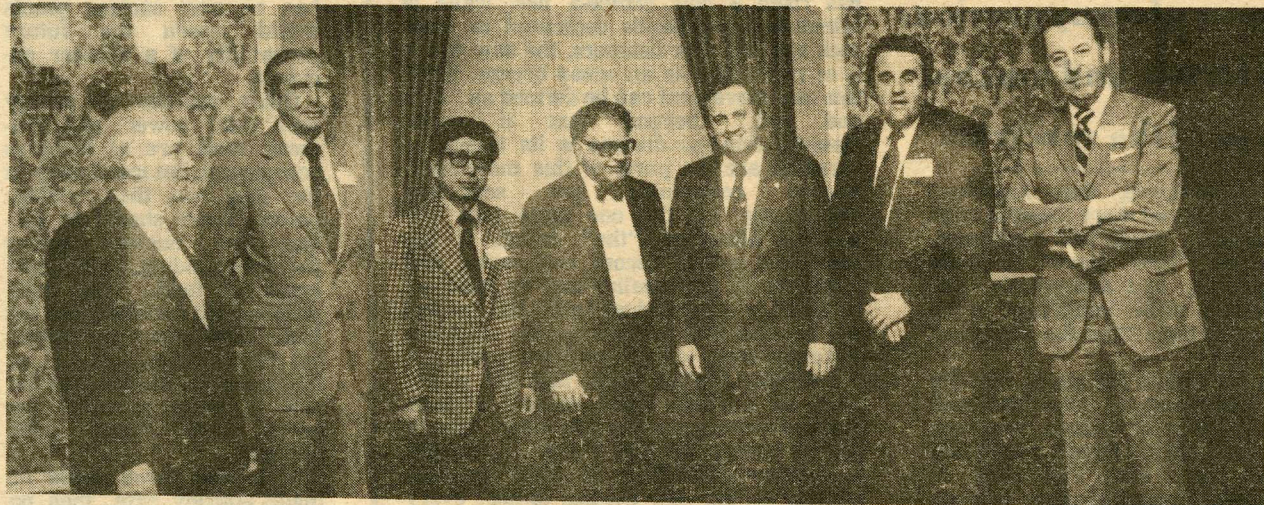


Photo by Joe Schneckenburger
SEVERAL AUTHORITIES ON China spoke on the prospects for trade with that country. (Left to right) Vernon Sequin, associate professor of marketing at JMU; Stanley Young, vice president National Council for U.S. China Trade; Dr. Chong K. Yoon, chairman

JMU Asian & Russian Studies Program; Misha George, U.S. Department of Commerce; Virginia Governor John Dalton; University President Ronald Carrier; and Robert G. Farrell, vice president of operations, Reynolds International.